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Giancana*

TO : ACTING DIRECTOR (92-3171)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (92-349)

SAMUEL M. GIANCANA, AKA. AR. OO: CHICAGO.

SOURCES CHICAGO OFFICE ADVISE RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN, CLOSE
CONFIDANT OF GIANCANA, HAS BEEN IN CHICAGO FOR PAST TWO WEEKS.

SOURCES ADVISE CAIN APPARENTLY HAS BEEN LIVING WITH
GIANCANA IN MEXICO CITY IN NEW HOUSE PURCHASED OR LEASED BY
GIANCANA.

SOURCES UNABLE TO ADVISE OF NATURE OF VISIT OF CAIN TO
CHICAGO, BUT APPEARS POSSIBLE CAIN INTENDS TO LEAVE CHICAGO IN
NEAR FUTURE TO MEET WITH GIANCANA SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE WHERE
GIANCANA NOW TRAVELING.

CHICAGO MAINTAINING CONTACT WITH SOURCES AND BUREAU WILL BE
ADVISED IF PERTINENT INFO DEVELOPED. BUREAU REQUESTED TO ALERT
LEGAT, MEXICO CITY OF ABOVE.

1 - C-1 Tickler

① - 92-2652

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BY 6383 VRT/AG

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92-2652-86

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC CHICAGO [REDACTED]

DATE: 4/25/73

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FROM : SA WILLIAM F. ROEMER, JR.

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

Dates of Contact

3/15, 29/73, 4/19/73

File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)

92-344	TONY ACCARDO	92-2514	[REDACTED]
92-373	GUS ALEX	92-	TOMMY RUSSO
92-677	JOE AIUPPA	92-349	SAM GIANCANA
92-1733	AL PILOTTO	92-1322	DOMINIC BLASI
92-1165	DOMINIC DI BELLA	92-2652	RICHARD CAIN
92-2538	TONY ORTENZI	92-374	EDONARD PATRICK

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Purpose and results of contact

- ☐ NEGATIVE
☒ POSITIVE
☐ STATISTIC

92-2021 CHARLES DI CARO
 92-371 MARSHALL CAIFANO
 92-1040 JACK CERONE

See attached pages.

☐ POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)

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Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information?

☒ Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.

Coverage

Same

PERSONAL DATA

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, CHICAGO [REDACTED]

DATE: APR 30 1973

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FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

Dates of Contact	
4/25/73	
File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)	
92-2652	RICHARD CAIN; AR
92-2563	ANTHONY SPILOTRO; AR
92-3262	[REDACTED] AR
92-349	SAM GIANCANA; AR
92-1542	SAM DE STEFANO; AR
12-47	NARCOTIC MATTERS
Purpose and results of contact	
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> POSITIVE	
<input type="checkbox"/> STATISTIC	
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<input type="checkbox"/> POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)	
Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information?	
No	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.	Coverage
PERSONAL DATA	Same

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CG 92-2652
CG 92-1542
CG 12-47
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Informant on [redacted] advised that RICHARD CAIN has
been in town for some time. [redacted]
[redacted]

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Informant stated CAIN was well dressed and loaded with
money. [redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted]

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Informant mentioned that [redacted]
[redacted]

Informant stated [redacted]
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[redacted]

[REDACTED]
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It was informant's opinion that [REDACTED]

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ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (92-12846)

4-27-73

LEGAT, MEXICO CITY (92-105) (P)

RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN, aka
AR

Re report of SA WILLIAM F. ROEMER, JR., 3-8-73,
Chicago.

Mexico City has no information to establish that
subject is now a permanent resident of Mexico City. All
indications were that he was merely transiting Mexico and
there has been no contact concerning him since 2-7-73. (C)(u)

However, in February, 1973, an attorney, [redacted]
[redacted] directed a letter to the Bank of Mexico
suggesting the possibility that they might wish to employ
subject as a technical adviser. It is noted that years ago
subject gave polygraph and other instruction to investigators
from that bank. (C)

The bank has made efforts to communicate with the
lawyer with a view toward determining subject's whereabouts.
However, he has not responded to letters directed to his post
office box and they have been unable to establish that there
is any such attorney. (C)

It would seem that subject's mother, described as
employed by the Chicago police, would be in a position to
furnish his correct name and date and place of birth.

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CHICAGO

AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Will establish subject's correct name and date and
place of birth and attempt to determine current passport being
utilized by subject.

- 5 - Bureau
(1 - Foreign Liaison Desk)
(2 - Chicago 92-2652)

1 - Mexico City
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MEXICO CITY

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AT MEXICO, D. F.

(u)

Will report results of efforts by [] to
locate and interview the attorney claiming to represent
subject (S)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, CHICAGO [REDACTED]

DATE: 5/23/73

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FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

Dates of Contact 5/9, 5/22/73	
File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)	
92-887	SAM ENGLISH, AR
92-371	MARSHALL CAIFANO, AR
92-3745	JOHN GATTUSO, AR
92-2017	JOHN DE BIASE, AR
92-2010	JAMES LA PIETRA, AR
92-2231	[REDACTED] AR
92-2940	[REDACTED] AR
Purpose and results of contact	
<input type="checkbox"/> NEGATIVE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> POSITIVE <input type="checkbox"/> STATISTIC <p>92-1173. LCN TECIP tickler C-1 tickler SEE ATTACHED PAGES.</p>	
<input type="checkbox"/> POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)	
Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information? No.	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.	Coverage Same
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[REDACTED]

JOHN GATTUSO;
JOHN DE BIASE;
JAMES LA PIETRA;

[REDACTED]

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Informant stated that he has been in a position to obtain information concerning [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Informant identified the following individuals as members of the LCN in Chicago, or in his terms "made" persons:

RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN

[REDACTED]

JAMES LA PIETRA
JOHN GATTUSO

[REDACTED]

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Informant stated that at the present time there is a conflict between factions of organized crime in Chicago. He stated that the older prominent members and leaders have had many "good years" during the heyday of organized crime to amass a considerable fortune and that with the "slump" which is currently in existence in organized crime they are still able to weather the storm and are not particularly concerned with their diminished current income. However, the "young turks", lead by TONY SPILOTRO, do not have such a backlog of finances and are slowly coming to a desperate situation where they are going to have to do something to augment their income.



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Informant suggested that this is a situation which must be closely followed inasmuch as it has potential for considerable disruption in the Chicago group.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SAN DIEGO (92-229)

DATE: 5/24/73

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (92-1173)

SUBJECT: LA COSA NOSTRA (LCN)
AR - CONSPIRACY
(OO: NEW YORK)

Re San Diego letter to Chicago dated 5/1/73,
captioned "ANTHONY JOHN SPILOTRO, aka. AR (OO: LAS
VEGAS)".

Enclosed for San Diego are six (6) photographs,
one (1) each of the following suspected Chicago LCN
Family members:

RICHARD CAIN
(TN RICHARD SCALZITTI);
JOHN GATTUSO;

JAMES LA PIETRA;

and

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San Diego is requested to ascertain from
[redacted] if the individuals whose photographs
are enclosed herewith are members of the Chicago LCN
Family. Return photos to Chicago.

In referenced San Diego letter, [redacted]
advised on 4/26/73 that he was in telephonic contact
with [redacted]

2 - San Diego (92-229) (Encl. 6) (RM)
11 - Chicago

✓ (1-92-2652) (RICHARD CAIN)
(1-92-4040) [redacted]
(1-92-3745) (JOHN GATTUSO)
(1-92-3809) [redacted]
(1-92-2010) (JAMES LA PIETRA)
(1-92-2940) [redacted]
(1-92-3212) [redacted]

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(13) Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



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[redacted]
San Diego should also determine if [redacted]
is known to [redacted] as a member of the Chicago
Family.

Chicago will contact [redacted]
[redacted] in an attempt to verify the ICN membership
status of the above seven (7) individuals.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, Chicago [REDACTED]

DATE: JUN 12 1973

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FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

Dates of Contact

6/1-5/73

File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)

92-371 MARSHALL CAIFANO; AR

165-2685 [REDACTED] ITWI

92-2339 JOSEPH SPADAVECCHIO; AR

92-2032 DOMINIC SENESE; AR

166-273 JOSEPH "RED" ALTIERE; ITAR

92-1173 LA COSA NOSTRA

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Purpose and results of contact

☐ NEGATIVE

✓ 92-2652 RICHARD CAIN; AR

☐ POSITIVE

92-3212 [REDACTED] AR

☐ STATISTIC

92-2940 [REDACTED] AR

92-3809 [REDACTED] AR

165-2974 JIMMY ANDRIACCHI; ITWI

92-689 OBBIE FRABOTTA; AR

92-927 JAMES "COWBOY" MIRRO; AR

92-1542 SAM DE STEFANO; AR

92-2029 MARIO DE STEFANO; AR

TECIP

(See Attached)

☐ POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)

Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information? No

X Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.

PERSONAL DATA

Coverage

Same

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92-3212
92-2940
92-3809

On June 5, 1973, this informant discussed several individuals who were believed to be possible members of the La Cosa Nostra (LCN) and who are known to be close associates of hoodlums in the Chicago area.

Informant stated that RICHARD CAIN is definitely a member of the LCN. Informant stated [REDACTED]

RICHARD CAIN was considered a trusted member of the LCN by GIANCANA. Informant stated CAIN's correct name is SCALZETTI. From what he has been able to gather, CAIN is

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[REDACTED]

Informant also discussed at this time [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] and both are members of the LCN.

Informant stated [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] were not known by this source.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC CHICAGO [REDACTED]

DATE: 6/18/73

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

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Dates of Contact

5/8/73 and 6/5/73

File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)

92-1360 JAMES "TURK" TORELLIO; AR

✓ 92-2352 RICHARD CALN; AR

92-2010 JAMES LA PIETRA; AR

92-2940 [REDACTED] AR

92-3212 [REDACTED] AR

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Purpose and results of contact

- ☐ NEGATIVE
☒ POSITIVE
☐ STATISTIC

(See attached)

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☐ POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)

DATE 6/14/82 BY 7858 SR
 CLC/GCL

Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information?

No

☒ Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.

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[REDACTED]
02-2562
RICHARD CAIN;
AD

02-2010
JAMES LA PIETRA;
AD

02-2240
[REDACTED]
AD

02-3212
[REDACTED]
AD

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On June 5, 1973, informant in discussing LCN membership in the Chicago family, identified RICHARD CAIN, JAMES LA PIETRA, [REDACTED] as individuals known to him as LCN members.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, CHICAGO [REDACTED]

DATE: MAY 10 1973

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FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

Dates of Contact

5/3/73

File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)

92-1542 SAM DE STEFANO; AR

92-373 GUS ALEX; AR

92-3262 [REDACTED] AR

92-1059 ALLAN DORFMAN; AR

92-2563 ANTHONY SPILOTRO; AR

92-3412 [REDACTED] AR

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Purpose and results of contact

☐ NEGATIVE

☒ POSITIVE

☐ STATISTIC

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92-914

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JOSEPH GLIMCO; AR

RICHARD CAIN; AR

SAM BATTAGLIA; AR

CIP

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SEE ATTACHED.

☐ POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)

Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information? NO

☒ Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.

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ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (92-12846)

6-27-73

LEGAT, MEXICO CITY (92-105)(P)

RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN, aka
AR

Re my letter 4-27-73, and Bureau cable 4-27-73.

Mexico City has had no further contacts from [redacted] and referenced Bureau cable indicates that the subject returned to Chicago. (S)(u)

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[redacted] has been attempting to [redacted]

Source is attempting to locate him through [redacted] (S)

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MEXICO CITY

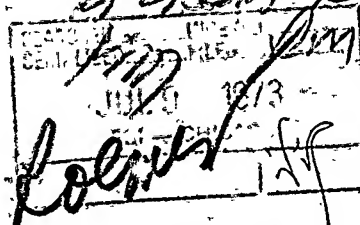
AT MEXICO, D. F.

Will report results of further inquiry by [redacted] (S)

- (5) - Bureau
(1 - Foreign Liaison Desk)
(2 - Chicago 92-2652)
1 - Mexico City
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : 92-2652

DATE: 7-31-73

FROM : Roemer

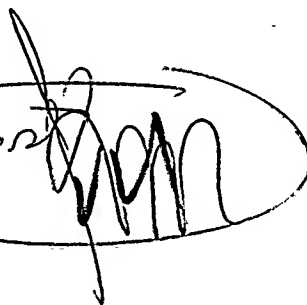
SUBJECT: Richard Cain, aka
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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

advised that Cain has not been in Chicago since May, 1973. It is believed he is still residing with Sam Biancana in Mexico.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, CHICAGO

DATE: 8/7/73

FROM : SAC, LAS VEGAS (62-NEW) (RUC)

SUBJECT: RICHARD CAIN
MISCELLANEOUS
INFORMATION CONCERNING

[redacted] furnished the following information to SA [redacted] on 8/6/73:

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Subject, who is well-known to the Chicago Division and especially to SA [redacted]

Subject, who is a former Chicago Police Officer, advised [redacted] that he had

[redacted] Subject is a friend of SAM GIANCANA, TONY SPILOTRO, and FRANK LEFTY ROSENTHAL.

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CAIN [redacted]

[redacted] CAIN mentioned to [redacted] that he planned on contacting [redacted] but did not know if he had time enough or not.

The above is being furnished for the information of Chicago.

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(2) - Chicago
1 - Las Vegas
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Roemer



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Copy to: 1-USA, Chicago
1-AIC, Chicago Field Office (ATTN: PETER J. VAIRA)
1-Légat, Mexico City

Report of: SA WILLIAM F. ROEMER, JR. Office: CHICAGO

Date: AUG 29 1973

Field Office File #:

92-2652

Bureau File #:

92-12846

Title: RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN

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Synopsis:

CAIN has been identified by 2 additional informants as a member of the Chicago LCN family. One informant advised that CAIN definitely a member of the LCN was very close to SAM GIANCANA, when GIANCANA was the top leader of organized crime in Chicago during the period 1956 to 1965. CAIN was considered by GIANCANA to be a trusted member of the LCN. This informant advised that CAIN continues to be close to GIANCANA and both are together in Mexico. Informant advised that [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
CAIN known to be in the Chicago area for approximately 2 weeks during late 4/73 and [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] His whereabouts on all other occasions have not been verified but it is believed that he has been in Mexico City and other portions of Mexico during most of the other time involved in this period.

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DETAILS: AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CG T-1 and CG T-2 have both identified RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN as being a member of the Chicago family of La Cosa Nostra. CG T-1 advised that CAIN has been extremely close throughout the years to SAM GIANCANA, the top leader of organized crime in Chicago during the period 1956 through 1965. Informant advised that since GIANCANA left Chicago in 1966 to go to

CG 92-2652

Mexico to make his base of operations there, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From what informant has been able to gather, CAIN continues to be close to GIANCANA and both are currently together in Mexico. CG T-1 advised the last information he has concerning [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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CG T-1 also advised that although he has no solid evidence to back his opinion, it appears to him that it is very possible that CAIN is currently involved in narcotics.

CG T-1 advised that he is aware that CAIN was in the Chicago area for approximately two weeks during the latter part of April, 1973. He advised that from sources who were then in contact with CAIN, he obtained information that CAIN had been living in Mexico City and had been in close contact with GIANCANA. Informant advised that from what he gathered, it appeared possible that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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CG T-3 advised that he is aware that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Informant advised that [REDACTED]

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Chicago, Illinois

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Title RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN

Character ANTI-RACKETEERING

Reference is made to report of SA WILLIAM F.
ROEMER, JR., dated and captioned as above.

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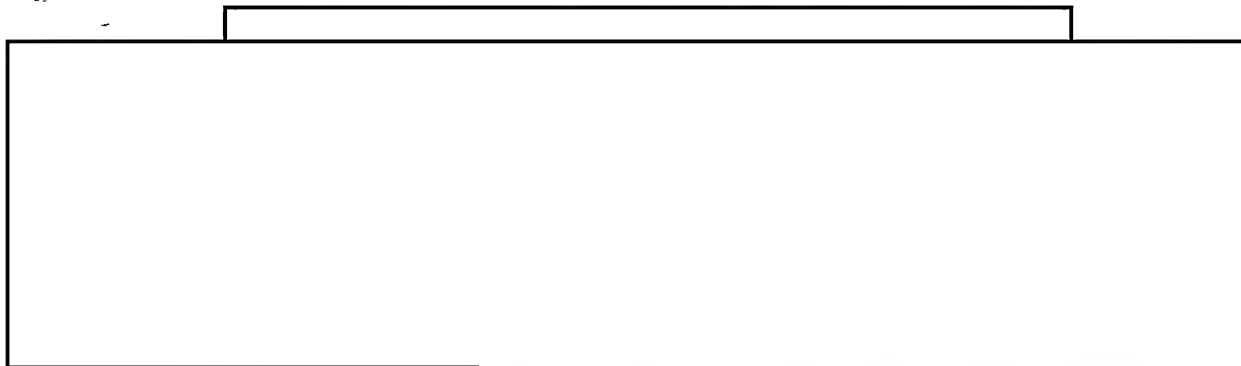
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The following information was received on 8/3/73,
from [redacted] This information should not be reported for
dissemination. (C)

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CAIN. (C)

He has had no further contact with

- 5 - Bureau
 - (1 - Foreign Liaison Desk)
 - (2) - Chicago, 92-2652
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RE:

Date 9-5-73

**RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN, aka
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- ☒ For information ☐ Retention optional ☐ For appropriate action ☐ Surep, by _____
- ☐ The enclosed is for your information. If used in a future report, ☐ conceal all sources, ☐ paraphrase contents.
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TITLE OF CASE RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN, aka		REPORT MADE BY SA WILLIAM F. ROEMER, JR.	TYPED BY dyb
		CHARACTER OF CASE AR	

REFERENCE: Chicago report of SA WILLIAM F. ROEMER, JR., 8/28/73.

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AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Will continue to follow and report activities of CAIN, it being noted that he is currently residing in Mexico.

ADMINISTRATIVE

It is noted that contained in the body of this report is information indicating that CAIN currently is residing in Mexico. For this reason one copy of this report is being designated for the Legat., Mexico City.

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CG T-1 is [REDACTED] Chicago, contacted
[REDACTED] by SA WILLIAM F. ROEMER, JR.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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Copy to: 1 - USA, CHICAGO
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Report of: SA WILLIAM F. ROEMER

Office: CHICAGO

Date: OCT 18 1973

Field Office File #: 92-2652

Bureau File #: 92-12846

Title: RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN

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Synopsis: CAIN continues to reside in Mexico. Information
developed indicating that CAIN [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] CAIN
currently involved in no known organized crime
activity in Chicago and has not been known to be
in Chicago [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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DETAILS: AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

CG T-1 advised that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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CG T-1 advised that it is his understanding
that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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CG T-1 also advised that he understands
that CAIN [REDACTED]

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CG T-1 advised that CAIN [REDACTED]

No information has been developed indicating
that CAIN is currently active in the affairs of
organized crime in Chicago.



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Chicago, Illinois

In Reply, Please Refer to

File No. CG 92-2652

OCT 18 1973

Title RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN

Character ANTI-RACKETEERING

Reference Chicago report of Special Agent
William F. Roemer, Jr., dated and
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in referenced communication have furnished reliable information in the past.

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Memorandum

TO SAC CHICAGO [REDACTED]

DATE OCT 29 1973

FROM SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT [REDACTED]

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Dates of Contact

10/11/73 10/19/73, 10/23/73

File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)

165-2316 [REDACTED]

92-4171 [REDACTED]

179-6

HERB BLITZSTEIN [REDACTED]

165-2922 [REDACTED]

92-360 Sub 14 CRIMINAL INFLUENCE CHICAGO PD. (ROEMER)

182-266 [REDACTED]

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Purpose and results of contact

☐ NEGATIVE

☒ POSITIVE

☐ STATISTIC

✓ 92-2652

RICHARD CAIN (ROEMER)

92-1040

JACK CERONE [REDACTED]

92-1360

JAMES TORELLO [REDACTED]

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☐ POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)

DATE 6/14/82 BY 7858 SR
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Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, uncooperativeness, or furnishing false information?

No.

1. Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.

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On 10/23/73, informant advised that RICHARD CAIN was
at the [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He was there with his friend, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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11/19/73

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RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN, aka
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Rerep SA WILLIAM F. ROEMER, JR., 10/18/73, Chicago.

Mexico City has no information to confirm that
the subject is currently in residence in Mexico. (S)(u)

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Chicago is requested to respond to leads in
Mexico City letters 1/16/73 and 4/27/73, and attempt to
determine any specific address for subject in Mexico. (S)(u)

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RE:

Date 12-5-73

**RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN, aka
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- ☐ For information ☐ Retention optional ☒ For appropriate action ☐ Surep, by _____
- ☐ The enclosed is for your information. If used in a future report, ☐ conceal all sources, ☐ paraphrase contents.
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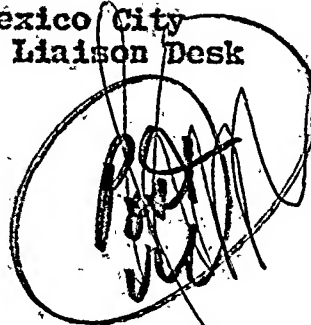
Re Legat Mexico City letter dated 11/19/73.

For information Legat Mexico City subject
has returned to Chicago and apparently intends to
remain in Chicago indefinitely.

Mexico City will be advised when any further
information concerning CAIN's presence in Mexico.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC , CHICAGO [REDACTED]

DATE: 12/19/73

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

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Dates of Contact

12/14; 12/4, 11/73

File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)

92-344 (ANTHONY ACCARDO; AR)

92-677 (JOEY AIUPPA; AR)

92-373 (GUS ALEX; AR)

✓ 92-2652 (RICHARD CAIN; AR)

92-466 (CIP)

92-2213 (SKIMMING ACTIVITIES - NEVADA CASINOS; AR)

Purpose and results of contact

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- ☐ NEGATIVE
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☐ POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)

Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information? NO

☒ Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.

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On 12/11/73. informant stated he met [redacted]

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Informant stated he learned from [redacted] that
CAIN now is hanging out at Adolph's on Rush Street and

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and as informant was fairly certain, was then involved
in a narcotics operation.

Informant advised Adolph's is a "key club" and
on making a further inquiry concerning CAIN from a source
he preferred not to identify, informant stated this source
also confirmed the fact that CAIN was now hanging out at
Adolph's [redacted]

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC [REDACTED]

DATE: 12/21/73

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FROM : SA JAMES F. BONNER

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

Dates of Contact

12/17, 21/73

File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available or when CI provides positive information)

92-2652 RICHARD CHIN, aka, NR (SA ROEMER)

Purpose and results of contact

- ☐ NEGATIVE
☒ POSITIVE
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[REDACTED] who it was found
 aspired to be a night club entertainer.
 CHIN fancied himself as a lady's man.

[REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED] Recently, however, heard it
 that CHIN was associating with some lady
 and friend thereof.

☐ POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information? *Me*☒ Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.

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TO:

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FROM:

[REDACTED]

SUBJ:

RICHARD CAIN

at about 5:30 PM, 12/24/73, an anonymous male telephonically contacted this office

He advised that a night club singer,

[REDACTED] MAY BE ONE OF THE WOMEN INVOLVED WITH CAIN IN THE PAST HE SAID [REDACTED] WHO

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[REDACTED] KNEW CAIN FOR 12 YEARS.

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[REDACTED] lives on [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] During Part in the basement apartment of a 3 flat

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, Chicago

DATE: 12/21/73

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: Mnsb; murder of Richard
Cain 12/20/73, Chicago, Ill.

read to SA [REDACTED] 12/22/73

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On 12-21-73

[REDACTED] telephonically furnished the following information which he stated he received from Cook County S.O. [REDACTED]

Home wood Station & at last part of which he understood was reported to SA [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] stated that a [REDACTED] LNU a reported "hit man" and bank robber came to Chicago area about 6 ~~to~~ weeks ago. He is living on [REDACTED]

is a friend of [REDACTED] currently incarcerated Cook County Jail on Armed Robbery Charge.

[REDACTED] and [REDACTED] though [REDACTED] girl

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friend of [] and [] reported by
visited [] in Cook County Jail

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Both [] and [] are reportedly
"hit men" and bank robbers and as a
result [] is ~~now~~ speculating that
[] may have been involved in Cain
murder -

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC CHICAGO [REDACTED]

DATE: 1/2/74

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

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Dates of Contact 12/21/73

File #s on which contact was made (Use "File #s" not available or when Chap. 1 provides position)

1 - 182-2608 HERB BLITZSTEIN (Assigned [REDACTED])

1 - 92-371 MARSHALL CAIFANO (Assigned [REDACTED])

① - 92-2652 RICHARD CAIN (Assigned ROEMER)

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Purpose and results of contact

- ☒ NEGATIVE
☐ POSITIVE
☐ STATISTIC

☐ POSITIVE ASSIGNMENT GIVEN (Ghetto only)

Has informant shown any indication of emotional instability, unreliability or furnishing false information?

☐ Informant certified that he has furnished all information obtained by him since last contact, including information concerning narcotics.

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Informant advised that [redacted] according
to information learned by him [redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted]

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10:22 AM URGENT 1-9-74 SH

TO DIRECTOR

WFO

CHICAGO (92-2652)

FROM LAS VEGAS (92-4635) 2P

RICHARD SCALZITTI CAIN, AKA DICK CAIN, DICK SCOTT (DECEASED
12-20-73, CHICAGO); AR ; OO: CHICAGO.

REMUTELCALLS TO WFO AND CHICAGO THIS DATE.

LIEUTENANT [REDACTED] (NA) INTELLIGENCE UNIT,

LAS VEGAS METROPOLITAN PD. (LVMPD) WAS REQUESTED BY UNDER-

SHERIFF [REDACTED] (NA) TO DETERMINE IF INDIVIDUAL REPRESENTING

HIMSELF TO BE A [REDACTED] TELEPHONE

[REDACTED] IS LEGITIMATE AND IF POSSIBLE DETERMINE PURPOSE

OF INQUIRY. UNDERSHERIFF [REDACTED] RECEIVED A TELCALL ON

1-8-74 REQUESTING INFORMATION RE WHEREABOUTS OF SCALZITTI,

AKA DICK SCOTT. THIS TELCALL NOT ANSWERED BY LVMPD.

IN RETELCALL TO WFO, WFO ADVISED ABOVE TELEPHONE
NUMBER LEGITIMATE.

IN RETELCALL TO CHICAGO, CHICAGO ADVISED THAT SUBJECT

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RICHARD CAIN'S murder Thursday is no mystery to most knowledgeable lawmen here. Cain, who had been serving as a "gopher" for ex-Chicago mob boss, Sam (Mooney) Giancana, now in exile in Mexico, returned here two weeks ago and sought favors from the Young Turks of the mob, namely Frank Schweihs, Anthony Spilotro and James (Turk) Torello. Lawmen believe Cain was 'hit' to remind the Young Turks to stay in line. The mob's day-to-day operations still are managed by aging leaders Anthony Accardo and Joey Aiuppa and lawmen believe the Young Turks wanted to turn Cain's varied abilities to their personal use. An intramob bloodbath could erupt. Cain's death is the 1,115th Chicago gangland slaying since 1929.

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Lawman and mobster

By Bill Granger
and Larry Weintraub

The story of his life read like a cheap novel. The story of his death completed the book.

He had been born in the Italian section of the old West Side. His street corner pals became gangsters and priests. He became a cop and a member of the mob. In 49 years of life, he managed to make his life story a spiderweb of fact and fiction, a tale of booze and broads, flashy cars and sudden gunfire, dark alleys and seamy prison cells.

And his death came like a novel's climax, at a West Side restaurant, with two blasts of shotgun fire in the head.

His name was Richard Scalzetti.
He was known as Richard Cain.

Cain was born of Sicilian parents in the neighborhood around Taylor and Marshfield. Not a lot is known about his early life — except the parts Cain chose to tell.

He grew up on the streets. "The word delinquency hadn't been invented then," he said in later life. "So we just got into trouble."

They were tough kids in a tough neighborhood. He had a dozen pals. Nine ended up in jail. One became a cop.

Cain ended up both ways.

When he was 14, Cain left home. He worked his way across the country and back. When he came home, he heard a story that he told many times later.

He would say that he found out his grandfather, an immigrant, had worked his way up from ditch digger to become a big sewer contractor and then was kidnaped by the Black Hand.

The ransom wasn't paid fast enough. The old man was shot to death.

No one was ever able to verify Cain's story. No one ever disproved it. Cain said he learned to hate the mob because of what had been done to his grandfather.

Cain liked to tell people he joined the Army in World War II, became an intelligence agent, was shipped to China, was wounded in the head by shell fragments and went blind.

He also said he learned the art of hypnosis in the Orient.

Cain knew hypnosis. The rest was a lie. He was a file clerk in the Army — after the war (1947-1950). He was never wounded.

Cain said he became a private-eye for the Burns Agency. Burns denied it.

In fact, Cain did become a cop. He joined

the Chicago force in 1956. He played the New Centurion before anyone thought of writing books about cops who make up their own law.

He went into vice. He became a Page 1 guy. One day he wanted to get into a warehouse full of pornographic books. He couldn't get a warrant. Fortunately for him, a window he was standing near in the warehouse "somehow shattered" triggering a burglar alarm that brought carloads of policemen who flooded the warehouse and only found porno.

Then there was the time he and his vice partner followed a trail of pornographic pictures to a two story house on the South Side owned by 63-year-old Grace Van Scoyk. The woman solicited them and took \$20 from the pair and began taking her clothes off. She was arrested and convicted.

Cain and his partner, Gerald Shallow, searched the house. They found \$65,212 stuffed into paper bags and a strong box. Mrs. Van Scoyk said later that after Cain's search, about \$1,500 in her purse was gone. She also said Cain gave her the name of a good lawyer. She took back her charges later about the money.

Then there was the story of Uncle Harry Feigel who was shaking down homosexuals in the bus station. Cain and his partner arrested Feigel, who pulled a gun, according to the cops. So Cain let him have it. A lawyer for the Feigel family later claimed, unsuccessfully, that the vice detective had simply executed Uncle Harry. Mrs. Rosemary Cain, who later divorced Richard, said her husband would come home some nights with big chunks of money on him — thousands of dollars. It was all very mysterious.

About this time, a young lawyer named Richard B. Ogilvie was named an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago. He was assigned to dig into organized crime. Richard Cain went to see him and said:

"I know the hoods. I am not afraid of the hoods, and I hate the hoods."

Ogilvie said Cain told him a lot of inside stories about the mob.

In January of 1960, Cain and Shallow took furlough leave and went to work for Benjamin Adamowski, who was then the Republican state's attorney. Rosemary Cain started making a fuss then about Cain's extra income, and Cain finally dropped from the force late in 1960.

Now he went to work for Accurate Laboratories as a private eye. He knew how to work polygraph machines and one of his assignments was to investigate the Springfield

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(Mo.) police force. He got the chief fired and shook the whole force up.

Some people thought Cain knew an awful lot about how crooked cops operate. He also did a little wiretapping in his new business.

Next, he started training Cuban exiles (eventually 140 of them) for an invasion of Castro's Cuba. He said he also made hit-and-run raids from Florida on Cuba. It was known that the mob was against Castro because he had thrown them out of their profitable gambling casinos in Cuba. And Cain spoke Spanish.

In 1962, Ogilvie was elected sheriff. He hired Cain as his chief investigator.

Cain used the headlines to reach for a top job — he wanted to be director of the newly created Illinois Crime Investigating Commission. It came down to a vote between him and a federal narcotics agent named Charles Siragusa. Cain pulled strings. He got references from the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), but the board voted for Siragusa.

In 1963 and 1964, Cain got into trouble. Gangsters had knocked over a drug shipment. Cain eventually found part of the shipment in a Rosemont motel room. Cain was the subject of a grand jury investigation and eventually was charged with conspiring to obstruct justice and perjury (for his testimony before the jury).

A jury decided the motel-room raid was a phony. Cain and others were found guilty. They were sentenced to prison but the Illinois Supreme Court reversed the convictions on technical grounds.

Ogilvie dumped Cain.

Then Cain started hanging out with the hoods he had once chased.

In 1965, he was called before a federal grand jury investigating the mob. He kept mum.

He liked big cars and beautiful women. A beautician and singer named Harriette Blake was seen on his arm from time to time.

The FBI kept its eyes on Cain for a long time. In 1968, Cain was indicted along with mob figures in a hijack ring that had netted more than \$10 million.

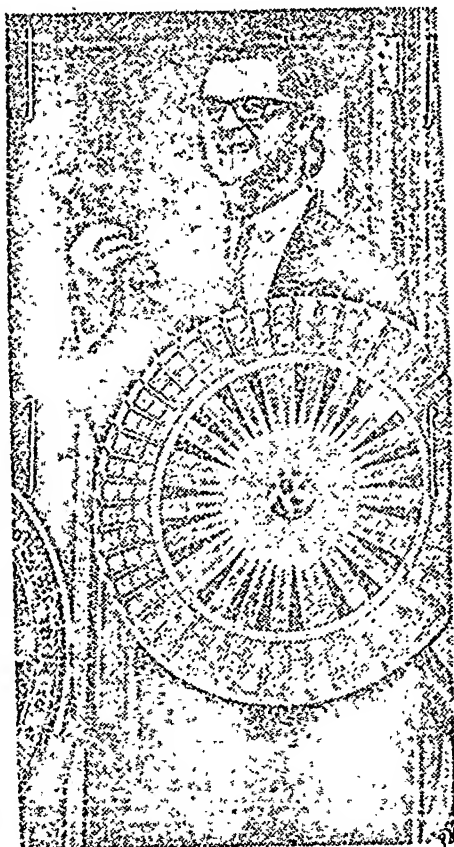
Specifically, Cain was charged with giving lie tests to a bunch of Franklin Park bank robbers to locate the stoolie among them so the mob would know.

He had never graduated from high school but the flamboyant Cain defended himself in court.

He lost the case. The trial judge, Julius J. Hoffman, declared Cain and his fellow defendants, including Willie (Potatoes) Dekalano, were "menaces to society and too dangerous to be released on bond." He went to prison.

Cain had been quiet the last year out of prison. He had not made headlines.

Until Thursday. Then he went out the way he had lived most of his life. In the column on Page 1 as homicide 334 of 1973.



As chief investigator for the sheriff's office, Richard Cain led a 1963 raid on a dealer in gambling equipment.



Sam Cozzo, owner of Rose's Sandwich Shop, who was lined up against the wall by assassins of Richard Cain. (Sun-Time photo by Jack Lenahan)



Richard Cain

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Cain played mob game and lost big

By George Bliss
and John R. Thomson

SHORT, COCKY, and a glib talker, Richard Cain was the kind of guy who, in the words of a onetime close associate, could have climbed to the top in almost any field of law enforcement.

That he didn't, and instead wound up in the morgue with his face shot off, was, in his former associate's opinion, because "Dick Cain had a compulsion to be a gangster."

The details of Cain's life are as cloudy as the details of how he died from a shotgun blast by assassins. Just as there are conflicting stories of how he met his death in a Grand Avenue sandwich shop, there are conflicting stories about his background and his life.

The federal government said his real name was Scalzetti, and indicted him under that name. He always maintained his real name was Cain, and that his birth certificate proved it.

A CHICAGO investigator who once made an extensive inquiry into Cain's life said his name really was Cain, and his father came from a family that farmed an area near Owosso, Mich.

Altho it has been reported that Cain's mother's name was Scalzetti, this investigator said her name was Scully, but that since she was of Italian descent this may have been an Anglicized version of Scalzetti.

He was born in Chicago but attended a public elementary school and a parochial high school in Owosso, leaving high school at 17 to enter the Army on a forged birth certificate.

He often told people he had served with American underground forces in China, blowing up railroad stations. Actually, he was a company clerk with an Army detachment in the Virgin Islands from 1947 to 1950.

THERE HE acquired the first of at least three wives, and a skill that was to make him an invaluable aid to the gangsters who later became his associates. He learned to speak and write Spanish fluently.

He began his career as an investigator with the William J. Burns Detective Agency in Dallas, returned to Chicago about 1951, went to a polygraph operator school run by a police captain, and with the captain's clout got on the Chicago police force.

He was one-fourth of an inch short of the 5 feet 9 inch height requirement for policemen. It cost him \$800, plus the captain's clout, to get on the police force, he told a friend.

AFTER ABOUT five years on the force, he resigned in 1959 after it was discovered that he and his partner were spying on Mayor Daley's commissioner of investigation. In February, 1959, he and his partner seized \$60,000 in currency in a raid on a prostitute's apartment.

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While everyone was lauding Cain and his partner for turning in the cash hoard (they may have had little choice, because a policewoman was along on the raid), the prostitute claimed \$30,000 was missing from her safe deposit box after she gave the key to a lawyer referred to her by Cain's partner.

Five weeks later, Cain and his partner made news by killing Harry Figel, an ex-convict, extortionist, and robber, in a gun fight in a Loop alley. The two detectives were on a leave of absence, working for the state's attorney's office, when it was discovered they had "bugged" the office of the mayor's commissioner of investigations.

CAIN SPENT most of the next couple of years in Mexico. The way he told it — which was vaguely — he worked with the Central Intelligence Agency training Cubans for the Bay of Pigs invasion, and worked for the State Department in tracing the flow of American money into Communist hands.

He returned to Chicago early in 1962 to organize a group of private detectives as volunteers for Richard B. Ogilvie, who had just announced his candidacy for sheriff. When Ogilvie took office, he named Cain his chief investigator.

Everything was uphill for Cain for nearly two years when it appeared he might really be the nemesis of the crime syndicate in Cook County. Then everything started to go downhill, and the slide from respectability was even faster than his rise to prominence.

He masterminded the phony recovery of \$43,000 worth of drugs that were part of the \$240,000 in drugs stolen from the Louis Zahn Drug Co. warehouse in Melrose Park. The Cook County grand jury indicted him and he was found guilty.

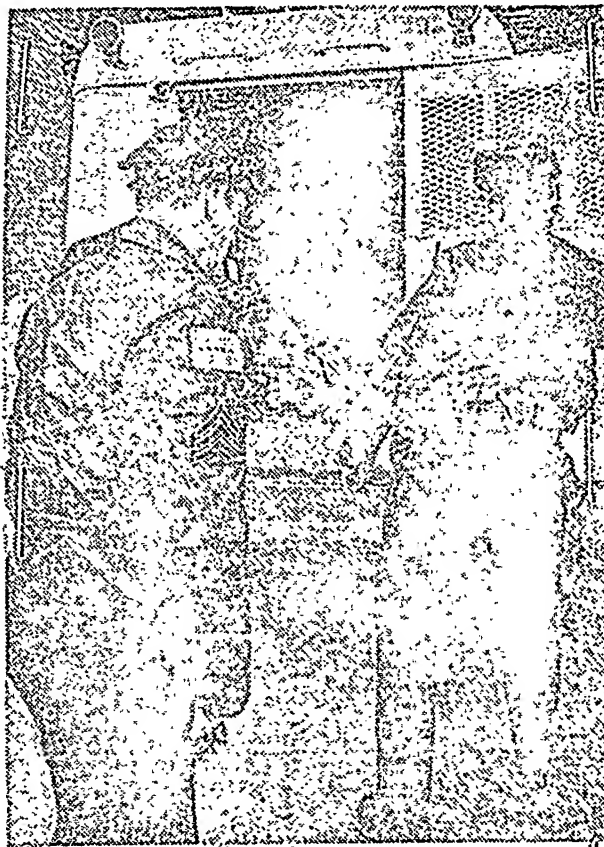
CAIN eventually served six months for perjury. It was easy time, since it was made concurrent with a four-year federal prison sentence he got in 1968 as an accessory to bank robbery, conspiracy, and concealment of evidence in connection with the \$43,000 robbery of the Franklin Park Bank in 1963.

Meanwhile, his ties with the crime syndicate had become firm and lasting, as solid as concrete until yesterday afternoon. From driver in Mexico for Sam (Momo) Giancana, the self-exiled Chicago syndicate chief, he became indispensable to Giancana as a courier and finally as a financial adviser.

Cain made frequent trips to and from Mexico after his parole from federal prison in 1971. He was a flashy dresser and a big spender and it was not hard to spot him in Rush Street night spots.

He was known as "Momo's man," and he was in so solidly that only recently he and Giancana toured Europe, looking for likely places to make investments. Cain turned up in Chicago again about four weeks ago.

There have been rumblings that in seeking investment opportunities for Giancana he stepped on some tender toes in Chicago. It does not pay to step on certain tender toes in Chicago. Richard Cain found that out the hard way.



Tribune Photo by Walter Kal

Feet of Richard Cain pointing down as police prepare to take his body to the morgue.

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Link Cain to hood's killing

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RICHARD CAIN, who was shot to death by two masked men yesterday, may have been involved in the gangland slaying of another hoodlum last April, police sources said today.

Cain, an ex-convict, former aide to Richard B. Ogilvie when Ogilvie was Cook County Sheriff, and reputed courier for exiled crime syndicate chieftan Sam Giancana, was cut down by a shotgun blast in the face in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand Ave.

Police sources said Cain, 40, was seen in Chicago about 10 days before loan shark Sam De Stefano was shotgunned to death outside the garage of his Northwest Side home April 14.

Sources said Cain dropped from sight two or three days before De Stefano was murdered. They said Cain may have been involved in the killing.

POLICE TODAY were trying to trace Cain's whereabouts since he came to Chicago about two weeks ago. They want to know how he got to the restaurant because he apparently was set up for the killing.

Investigators said Cain came here to visit his mother and two daughters for Christmas. They said he last was seen alive Wednesday night, when he took one of his daughters to dinner on Rush Street.

Cain reportedly told relatives he lived outside the United States. Police said they believe he lived in Giancana's villa in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Cain reportedly used his mastery of Spanish to get a close position with Giancana, and was his chauffeur. Cain, whose real name was Richard Scalzetti, reportedly was involved with the syndicate's gambling empire in South America.

Charles Siragusa, executive director of the Illinois Crime Commission, said the slaying could not have happened without Giancana's consent.

SIRAGUSA SAID one of Giancana's lieutenants, Marshall Calfano, was seen in Rose's Sandwich Shop only an hour before the killing, but police said they couldn't confirm this.

"Maybe Cain threatened to blow the whistle on him," Siragusa said. Others theorized that Cain may have been trying

to get a share of syndicate operations.

"If Giancana didn't want him killed, he wouldn't have been killed," Siragusa said.

Police said Cain's death was the first gangland slaying since De Stefano was killed.

About 25 investigators are on the case, many working around the clock.

Police sources also said Cain was considered a prime suspect — perhaps the mastermind — of the kidnaping of Melvin Zahn, son of Louis Zahn, head of Zahn Drug Company. Two other men were arrested after Zahn escaped from his kidnapers in Michigan City.

THE SOURCES said Cain was seen in the Franklin Park area three or four days before the kidnaping. They also said Cain was seen in the Chicago area on other occasions. He then would disappear and there would be a major burglary, one investigator said.

Witnesses said that only 15 minutes before Cain was killed, he had been seen conferring with four men in the restaurant.

The four men left, then the two masked gunmen arrived.

Acting at first as if they were going to stage a robbery, the gunmen ordered Cain, the restaurant owner, a waitress, and at least three patrons to line up against a wall. But only Cain was hit by the shotgun blast fired from close range. A second shot may have been fired, police said.

Witnesses told police that the killers finished their work in three or four minutes and walked out the front door. They were last seen driving on Grand Avenue. There was no description of the car.

While they were in the restaurant, the gunmen conferred by two-way radio with a lookout outside, and were warned if anyone approached.

LT. JOHN GORMAN, commander of the Maxwell Street homicide unit, said there were conflicting reports on whether Cain was in the restaurant when the gunmen entered. He said Cain may have entered after the gunmen forced employees and patrons to stand against the wall.

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name also was imprinted on his eyeglasses, which were blown off by the blast.

Positive identification was made thru fingerprints.

Cain was wearing a black sport coat, gray trousers, and a yellow mock turtle-neck sweater. In his pockets he had \$17 in coin and currency, an auto key, and a house key.

Witnesses said Cain and his killers did not speak to one another.

"It was a very professional job," Gorman said. "There's no doubt about that."

Police said the murder weapon was a 12-gauge shotgun.

CAIN WORKED on the side of law enforcement, with the police and sheriff's department until 1961, when he was indicted for his part in a \$249,000 burglary of the Zahn Drug Company warehouse. He masterminded a phony recovery of \$43,000 worth of the drugs.

Later he was indicted with other hoodlums for his part in a 1963 Franklin Park bank robbery.



CHICAGO TODAY Photo by Jim DeLoe

Police remove body of Richard Cain from Rose's snack shop where the former sheriff's investigator was assassinated.

# Gang style slaying in West Side cafe

A MIDDLE-AGED man was gunned down gangland style today in a snack shop at 1117 W. Grand Av. Police said the slaying—by two gunmen wearing ski masks—bore all the earmarks of a well planned mob assassination.

The two men, armed with shotguns and a walkie-talkie, walked into Rose's Sandwich Shop and ordered the owner, a waitress and a customer to line up against a wall, according to investigators.

"Don't move and don't turn around," police quoted the armed men as saying.

THE WITNESSES later told police that they heard a voice from the walkie-talkie say:

"He's coming thru the door now."

Moments later they heard a single shotgun blast. The gunmen fled.

The shotgun blast had caught the victim in the face.

Police could find no identification on the dead man. A carvass of the neighborhood turned up no one who had ever seen him before.

Police described him as about 40 years old. He was casually dressed wearing a black sports coat and a yellow mock turtle-neck.

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# Cain: A mystery to dead end

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Life was a bad movie for Richard Cain, and he loved it all. He came out of a tough West Side neighborhood to weave law enforcement and law-breaking, truth and fantasy into a complex life that may always remain a mystery.

Handsome, well-read, with a brilliant mind, he was by no means a stereotyped crime syndicate thug or muscleman. He looked a bit like actor Michael Caine.

He was cool and he maintained it to the end. Witnesses said he did not say a word before gangland assassins tore away his face with shotgun blasts in a cheap West Side sandwich shop Thursday.

He once was a supercop in Chicago, until he resigned under fire. He was a chief investigator for then Sheriff Richard Ogilvie until he started helping mobsters instead of helping put them away.

He started hanging around with self-exiled crime chief Sam Giancana in the 1960s, and at the time of his death was considered Giancana's right-hand man.

HE LIKED THE THINGS MONEY COULD BUY — fine, but never flashy, clothes, excellent food and wine, expensive cars—but that was only part of what led him into the Mob.

"He could have had some kind of job that paid \$250,000 a year, and he still would have got in trouble. He was always looking for adventure, for the action," said one of his acquaintances.

He was born Richard Scalzetti in an Italian neighborhood, and with his penchant for fantasizing about himself what he told friends about his early life may or may not be true.

He probably was illegitimate, and his childhood probably was as tough and unhappy as he painted it. He dropped out of school after eighth grade and completed his education on the street.

He learned about the Mob first-hand at an early age, he then told acquaintances. He claimed his grandfather was killed by the Mafia, and that was the germ of his claimed hatred for hoods.

His grandfather may or may not have been killed by the syndicate but his hatred for such individuals obviously followed.

HE JOINED THE POLICE DEPARTMENT in 1956, and started spreading the word that he had been a cloak-and-dagger Army intelligence agent during World War II, and still carried shell fragments in his head as a memento.

That one could be checked out, and was. Cain actually was in the Army, but as a clerk, and after the war was over.

With both solid police work as well as a top-notch flair for publicity, Cain often found himself on the front pages in the late 1950s, engineering a variety of vice arrests.

But things started to go sour.

Cain and his partner, Detective Gerald Shallow, shot to death the leader of a mob of extortionists and robbers, and a lawyer accused them of setting the man up for a hit.

A coroner's jury ruled it was justifiable homicide, that the extortionist fired first.

The team arrested an aging prostitute in her South Side home and turned over about \$60,000 in cash they confiscated.

Rumors persisted that another \$40,000 never was accounted for.

CAIN RESIGNED MAY 14, 1960, after admitting he did some extra-curricular spying on the mayor's commission of investigations. He claimed he never was given a chance to tell his side of the spying.

He kicked around a variety of jobs, including work for a private detective agency that specialized in lie detection.

He also wangled a job in 1961 training Cuban exiles about small-caliber weapons. He talked about secret runs to Cuba, and said the CIA was paying his salary. No one ever knew for sure.

In 1962, he convinced Ogilvie that "I know the hoods, I am not afraid of the hoods and I hate the hoods" — and was hired as chief investigator for Sheriff Ogilvie's police.

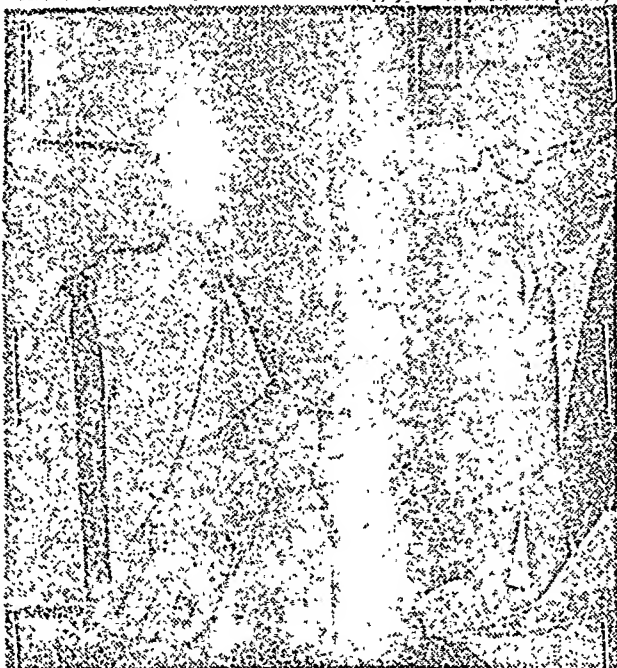
And for a time, it appeared that Cain was supercop again. Brilliant, a word used to describe his work in the past, was being used again.

But Cain, always looking for that extra publicity, always wanting to be the hero, got in trouble once again.

HE STAGED A RAID ON A SUBURBAN MOTEL in January, 1964, and found \$42,000 in drugs from a \$250,000 burglary three months earlier.

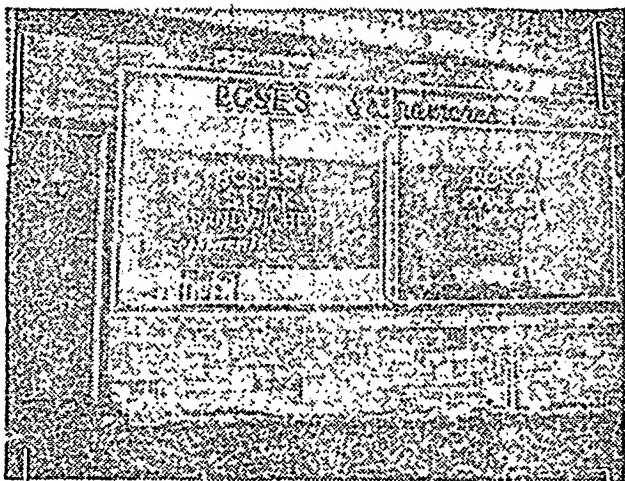
The state's attorney said the raid was a phony, that Cain got the drugs through still unexplained means, planted them in the motel and then staged the raid to make himself look good. Cain was fired a few weeks later.

After a series of legal maneuverings, Cain pleaded guilty



In a 1964 photo, chief sheriff's investigator Richard Cain (left), talks with his boss, Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie.





Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand, scene of Thursday's gangland-style killing of former sheriff's investigator Richard Cain. (Daily News Photo/Perry C. Riddle).

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# Link 'Lady' in blue to slaying of Cain

A shapely "lady in blue" may have set up Richard Cain for two killers in a Near West side restaurant.

Witnesses told police that the woman, an attractive brunet in her 30s, was chatting with Cain when the killers entered the restaurant. She left the restaurant at the same time as the killers.

Cain, 49, a former lawman turned hoodlum, was shot to death Thursday afternoon in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand, by two men wearing ski masks.

POLICE SAID the killers ordered Cain, the woman in blue and six other persons who were in the restaurant to line up, face the wall and not to turn around.

Two blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun roared through the small restaurant. Seconds later, Cain fell dead on the floor.

Witnesses said that they heard the restaurant door open only once immediately after that — when the killers fled.

HOWEVER, THE mysterious woman must also have left at that time, because when the other witnesses turned around, they discovered she also was gone, police said.

Police said that the mysterious woman recalled the famous "lady in red" who betrayed gangster John Dillinger to the FBI.

Dillinger was shot to death in 1934 outside the Biograph Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln. He had gone to the movies with

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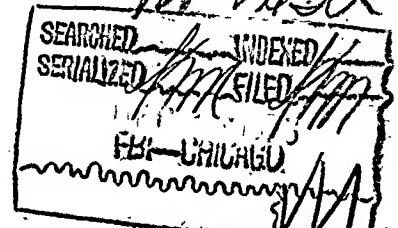
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two women, including Mrs. Anna Sage, who betrayed him. POLICE were trying to identify the woman.

Investigators were also seeking crime syndicate hoodlum Marshall Caifano for questioning in the slaying.

Caifano was reportedly seen in Rose's restaurant an hour before Cain was slain.

INVESTIGATORS said that among the possible motives for the slaying of Cain were that:

- Cain may have had a role in the slaying of mob loan shark Sam DeStefano last April 14.

- Cain had reportedly told Chicago pals that he intended to take over the Chicago mob and had incurred the wrath of top hoodlums.

- Cain had tried to organize the mob's "young bloods" who have been chomping at the bit to take over from the mob's aging rulers, and that his slaying was an attempt to keep the young hoodlums in line.

- His slaying was "a message" to his boss, Sam Giancana, whom he had been working for as a chauffeur, not to return to Chicago. Giancana was once the mob's chief operating director here.

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CAIFANO, a longtime mob triggerman and terrorist, was released from prison last April after serving five years on federal extortion and fraud charges.

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The slaying was witnessed by Sam Cozzo, owner of the restaurant, a waitress and five customers, including the mystery woman.

The murder of DeStefano last spring has still not been solved, and police have speculated that Cain may have been involved.

DeStefano, 64, was hated by most of the rulers of Chicago's mob, but they dared not touch him while his powerful clout, Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, was alive. Ricca died of natural causes at the age of 74 on Oct. 11, 1972, and DeStefano lost his clout.

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Caifano, the man being sought for questioning, is a pint-sized hoodlum who has a penchant for night life and used to oversee some of the mob's Rush St. night spots. This allowed him to mix business with pleasure.

Caifano, a dapper dresser, wore elevator shoes a decade ago long before they came into style for men.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1964 on charges that he extorted \$60,000 from millionaire oilman Ray Ryan.

IN 1967, he entered a surprise plea of guilty to seven counts of defrauding a Crown Point (Ind.) lumber dealer of \$42,500 and was sentenced to a 12-year term that ran concurrently with his other sentence.

# Hunt Califano for quiz in 'execution' of Cain

Crime syndicate hoodlum Marshall Califano was being sought Friday for questioning in the gangland-style slaying of Richard Cain, former lawman who became a mobster.

Califano was seen in a West Side restaurant where Cain, 49, was killed by two gunmen wearing ski masks only an hour before the slaying at 1:35 p.m. Thursday, investigators said.

A source close to the investigation said Califano was identified by witnesses as the man seen talking with four men in the restaurant shortly before the shooting.

Sgt. Leonard Muscolino of the Maxwell St. homicide unit said that police would be interested in questioning Califano or anybody else who might have knowledge on the slaying.

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POLICE WERE investigating the possibility that Cain's murder was linked to the shotgun slaying of mob loan shark Sam DeStefano last April 14 in the garage of DeStefano's

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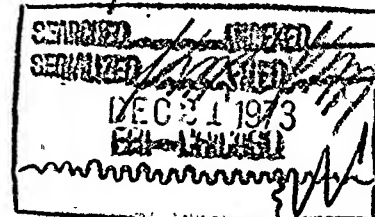
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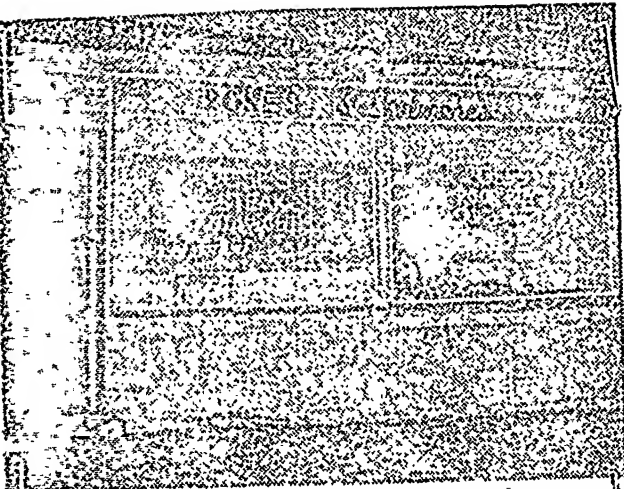
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Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand, scene of Thursday's  
gangland-style killing of former sheriff's investigator  
Richard Cain. (Daily News Photo/Perry C. Riddle).



Marshall Caifano

# Caifano, 10 others face probers of Cain death

By Edmund J. Rooney

Hoodlum Marshall Caifano and 10 others are expected to be called before a Cook County grand jury investigating the gangland-style killing of hoodlum Richard Cain.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey, in ordering the first full-scale grand jury inquiry in many years, into a mob murder, is seeking to solve key mysteries in Cain's slaying.

"We want to find out who killed Cain and who ordered his death, and a full-scale grand jury can be of considerable help," said a top Carey aide.

IN ADDITION to Homicide Lt. John Gorman and other investigators, a couple that Cain is believed to have lived with before his killing will likely appear.

The couple is Michael and Joanne Gilardi, of 33 N. Rockford, Melrose Park.

Caifano, a tough ex-convict, was questioned Christmas Eve by Gorman but gave little information.

He admitted being in the sandwich shop at 1117 W. Grand about an hour before Cain was shotgunned to death Dec. 20. However, he has denied any knowledge of the killing.

CAIFANO has long been the subject of surveillance here by both FBI agents and Chicago police mob experts. Police have been exchanging information on Cain with Vincent Inserra, head of the FBI's Organized Crime Unit in Chicago.

Cain in recent years was regarded as a double-crosser because his activities as a blackmailer after serving as a Chicago policeman and one-time chief investigator for the Cook County sheriff's office.



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# Ex-cop Cain shot to death

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RICHARD CAIN, the hoodlun who once was chief investigator for the Cook County Sheriff's office, was shot to death yesterday in gangland style.

Cain, 49, was killed by two gunmen wearing ski masks as he stood against a wall in a sandwich shop at 1117 W. Grand Av.

Witnesses said that only 15 minutes earlier Cain had been seen conferring with four other men in the restaurant.

Investigators speculated that Cain may have been lured to his death in the sandwich shop.

WHEN THE masked gunmen arrived, the four men with whom Cain had been talking had left.

Tho the gunmen ordered Cain and others in the sandwich shop against the wall, only Cain was hit by two shotgun blasts fired from close range. The blasts tore away his face.

Frightened witnesses said the men exchanged be-

lieves the killers and Cain.

Michael Spiotto, deputy police superintendent, said police are attempting to learn the identities of the four men with whom Cain conferred. He said one of the men had a deep suntan as if he had recently been in a sunny climate.

The two gunmen, who carried a shotgun, a pistol, and a two-way radio, conducted themselves at first as if they were about to stage a robbery.

IN ADDITION to Cain, the gunmen lined up against the wall the owner of the shop, Sam Cozzò; a waitress whom they pulled out of the kitchen; and at least three patrons.

The shotgun blast struck Cain in the lower jaw and so disfigured his face that it was several hours before he was identified.

Witnesses told police the killers finished their work within three or four minutes and walked out the front door. They were last seen driving westward on Grand Avenue in

a car that had been parked nearby.

During their stay in the sandwich shop, the two gunmen conferred by two-way radio with a lookout outside the shop who kept them informed about the approach of passers-by.

"SOME ONE IS coming . . . all right, it's clear now . . . were among the comments witnesses reported overhearing from the lookout.

Police discounted an earlier report that the gunmen were waiting inside the restaurant when Cain arrived and had been informed of his approach by radio.

The investigation is being directed by Spiotto; John Killackey, chief of the criminal investigation division, George McMahon, chief of homicide; and Lt. John Gorman of the homicide unit.

There have been a variety of theories about why Cain was killed.

One version has Cain slain because he had a grandiose

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plan to install himself as mob boss here, replacing the reigning underworld rulers.

ANOTHER VERSION has him killed in retaliation for the shotgun slaying of Sam De Stefano, juice loan racketeer last April 14.

Cain, who had been living in Mexico, was seen in Chicago two days before De Stefano's death and some investigators believe he was the loan shark's killer, police said.

In recent years, Cain had been a driver and lackey for Sam Giancana, a former Chicago crime syndicate leader. Giancana has been living in self-imposed exile in Mexico. Cain left Mexico two months ago and federal agents who keep watch on the movements of hoodlums believed he was on a mission for Giancana.

But police sources said Cain had been telling friends that he intended to become Chicago's Godfather.

SPIOTTO SAID there were no identification papers in Cain's pockets when police arrived at the slaying scene.

Cain was taken to the county morgue from the sandwich shop, Rose's Poor Boy Sandwiches, as an unidentified murder victim.

In the morgue, however, police found Cain's name in the waistband of his trousers which had been bought last year at an exclusive Michigan Avenue shop.

A check of fingerprints confirmed that the dead man was the onetime Chicago policeman and sheriff's chief investigator. Cain's son-in-law later confirmed the identification.

Cain was carrying in his pockets \$15, his eyeglasses, a house key, and a scrap of paper bearing a Lunt Avenue address which police are investigating.

Cain was a former Chicago policeman in 1962 when Richard Ogilvie was elected sheriff as a reform candidate. Ogilvie named him chief investigator.

During two years as chief investigator, Cain forced sus-

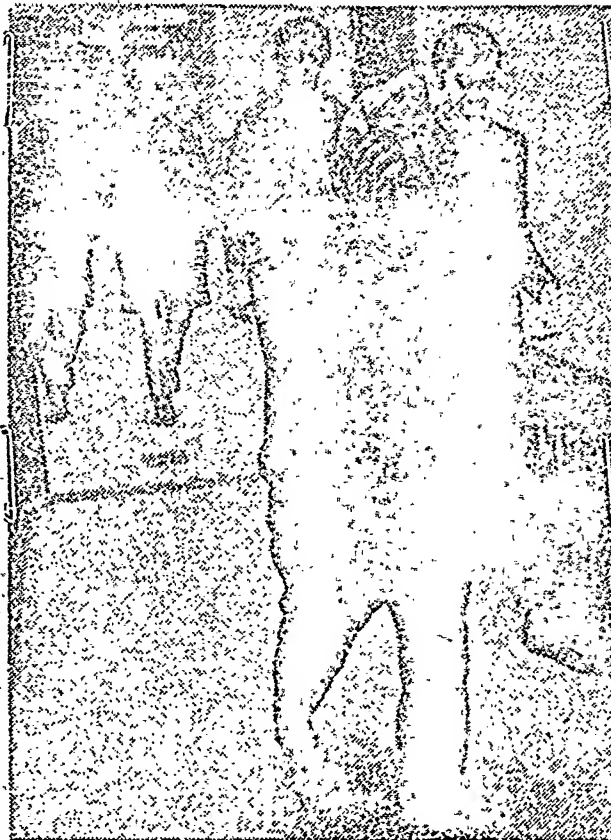
pected mob informers to take lie tests at the public's expense to determine if they were giving away underworld secrets.

CAIN'S efforts to work both sides of the street, serving as both a policeman and a mobster, came to an end in 1964 when Ogilvie forced his resignation.

Cain had been implicated in a \$240,000 burglary of the Louis Zahn Drug Co., warehouse in Melrose Park and later was convicted with other mobsters for his part in a 1963 Franklin Park bank robbery.

Cain served three years in prison for the bank job and for lying to a grand jury about the warehouse burglary.

After his parole in 1971, Cain fled to Mexico and joined Giancana.



Tribune Photo by Walter Kal

Sam Cozzo, owner of Rose's Restaurant where Richard Cain was shot to death, covers face while leaving police station.

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# Gang war seen in Cain killing

A TOP FEDERAL official today said the gangland slaying of Richard Cain may be the first stage of a war between feuding factions of the crime syndicate.

Peter Vaira, chief of the Justice Department's Chicago strike force which observes organized crime, told CHICAGO TODAY:

"We suspected that something like this was coming. There probably will be some more."

Vaira denied rumors that Cain was subpoenaed or about to be subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury.

INFORMED sources in the Justice Department believe Cain's death was the start of a gang war between Young Turks within the crime syndicate and the old guard.

They mentioned the names of Anthony Spilotro and Frank Schweih as two of the young bloods within the syndicate who might be the next victims. It has been speculated that Cain was killed to keep the younger syndicate members in line.

Both Spilotro and Schweih once worked for the late Milwaukee Phil Alderisio, the syndicate's one-time gambling czar.

SPILOTRO, WHO once boasted he would rule the mob was acquitted last June of the 1963 murder of Leo Foreman, a crime syndicate loan collector.

Cain, an exconvict, former aide to Richard B. Ogilvie when Ogilvie was Cook County Sheriff, and reputed courier for exiled crime syndicate chieftain Sam Giancana, was cut down yesterday by a shotgun blast in the face in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand Av.

Police began searching late today for a "mystery woman," who apparently entered the restaurant just before the shooting and chatted with Cain as tho she knew him, according to Lt. John Gorman, head of Area 4 homicide.

THE WOMAN'S presence in the restaurant at the time of the murder was discovered after police rechecked the other witnesses' reports.

The woman was described as being in her 30s, with dark hair and wearing a dark skirt. It is not known when she left the res-

taurant.

Police sources said Cain, 49, was seen in Chicago about 10 days before loan shark Sam De Stefano was shotgunned to death outside the garage of his Northwest Side home April 14.

Sources said Cain dropped from sight two or three days before De Stefano was murdered. They said Cain may have been involved in the killing.

INVESTIGATORS are checking an address on Lunt Avenue in Chicago which was written on a slip of paper in Cain's pocket. The paper contained a description of the house and its location from a corner intersection.

Police are hoping the mystery house might shed some light on the slaying.

They also were trying to trace Cain's whereabouts since he came to Chicago about two weeks ago. They want to know how he got to the restaurant since he apparently was set up for the killing.

Investigators said Cain came here to visit his mother and two daughters for Christmas. They said he last was seen alive Wednesday night, when he took one of his daughters to dinner on Rush Street.

Cain reportedly told relatives he lived outside the United States. Police said they believe he lived in Giancana's villa in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Cain reportedly used his mastery of Spanish to get a close position with Giancana and was his chauffeur. Cain, whose real name was Richard Scalzetti, reportedly was involved with the syndicate's gambling empire in South America.

Charles Siragusa, executive director of the Illinois Crime Commission, said the slaying could not have happened without Giancana's consent.

SIRAGUSA SAID one of Giancana's lieutenants, Marshall Caifano, was seen in Rose's Sandwich Shop only an hour before the killing, but police said they couldn't confirm this.

Maybe Cain threatened to blow the whistle on him," Siragusa said. Others theorized that Cain may have been trying to get a share of syndicate operations.

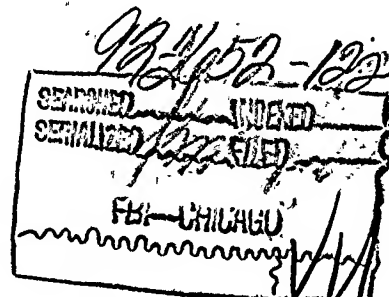
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"If Giancana didn't want him killed, he wouldn't have been killed," Siragusa said. Police said Cain's death was the first gangland slaying since De Stefano was killed.

About 25 investigators are on the case, many working around the clock.

Police sources also said Cain was considered a prime suspect — perhaps the mastermind — in the kidnaping of Melvin Zahn, son of Louis Zahn, head of Zahn Drug Company. Two other men were arrested after Zahn escaped from his kidnapers in Michigan City.

THE SOURCES said Cain was seen in the Franklin Park area three or four days before the kidnaping. They also said Cain was seen in the Chicago area on other occasions. He then would disappear and there would be a major burglary, one investigator said.

Witnesses said that only 15 minutes before Cain was killed, he had been seen conferring with four men in the restaurant.

The four men left, then the two masked gunmen arrived.

One of the witnesses said the triggerman was slenderly built, about 6 feet tall, and was wearing a ski mask, dark coat and pants.

ON HIS LEFT hand, the gunman wore a black leather glove. On his right, a white linen glove, possibly a woman's. Police believe the white glove was used to allow the gunman a freer movement with his trigger finger.

The second gunman was carrying a revolver, but witnesses could not tell whether he fired at the same time the shotgun went off.

Seven persons were in the snack shop at the time, police said. Two were sitting at the sandwich counter, the owner, Sam Cozzo, was behind the counter and a waitress was cleaning dishes in the kitchen area.

ALL WERE forced to lean face-forward against a wall.

Cain followed this order, but turned his head to the right. When the two shotgun blasts went off, the pellets ripped thru the side of his face and blew out the back of his head.

Witnesses told police that the killers finished their work in three or four minutes and walked out the front door. They were last seen driving on Grand Avenue. There was no description of the car.

While they were in the restaurant, the gunmen conferred by two-way radio with a lookout outside and were warned if anyone approached.

GORMAN said there were conflicting reports on whether Cain was in the restaurant when the gunmen entered. He said Cain may have entered after the gunmen forced employes and patrons to stand against the wall.



CHICAGO TODAY Photo by Jim DePree

Police remove body of Richard Cain from Rose's snack shop where the former sheriff's investigator was assassinated

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# 'Nothing seen' at slaying site

By Ellen Warren

High-rolling Richard Cain was "hit" in a sandwich shop in a rundown neighborhood on the city's Near West Side.

Naturally, nobody saw a thing.

"It's clannish," said one veteran Chicagoan.

"When you grow up in an old ghetto you don't watch who comes and goes," said the old Italian owner of Imperial Hardware, the store next door to Rose's Sandwich Shop where Cain, born Scalzetti, met his maker.

CAIN HARDLY went out in style.

Sammy Cozzo, the owner of Rose's, 1117 W. Grand, hadn't washed his windows since he took over the place three or four years ago.

It's the kind of place where shop owners grab an Italian beef and cup of coffee at lunch time. They don't care about the layers of dust in the display window.

It didn't matter that Sam (Jelly) Cozzo never bothered to remove the old posters announcing long-ago benefits at St. Rocco's. "I go to eat there everyday and I'm not afraid to admit it," the hardware store owner says.

ITALIAN NAMES still appear on most of the mailboxes of the apartments, over the stores in the area around Grand and Aberdeen.

Some of those names are the same as Chicago's most famous gangsters. Many of those mobsters were raised near Grand and Ogden — before they made it big and moved farther west to River Forest and other tree-line suburbs.

Sammy Cozzo's dad, Jim,

still runs the old neighborhood grocery on Grand at 1103. Jim didn't see anything.

"That neighborhood, a lot of prominent names came from there," says a long-time police man assigned to intelligence activities.

"People hang around those joints," says Charles Siragusa, the executive director and mob watcher of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission.

Police say they don't know what Richard Cain was doing at Rose's — named for Sammy Cozzo's wife.

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# Cain: A mystery to dead end

Life was a bad movie for Richard Cain, and he loved it all. He came out of a tough West Side neighborhood to weave law enforcement and law-breaking, truth and fantasy into a complex life that may always remain a mystery.

Handsome, well-read and brilliant, he was by no means a stereotyped crime syndicate thug or muscleman. He looked a bit like actor Michael Caine.

He was cool and he maintained it to the end. Witnesses said he did not say a word before gangland assassins tore away his face with shotgun blasts in a West Side sandwich shop Thursday.

He once was a supercop in Chicago, until he resigned under fire. He was a chief investigator for then Sheriff Richard Ogilvie until he started helping mobsters instead of helping put them away.

He started hanging around with self-exiled crime chief Sam Giancana in the 1960s, and at the time of his death was considered Giancana's right-hand man.

HE LIKED THE THINGS MONEY COULD BUY — fine, but never flashy, clothes, excellent food and wine, expensive cars — but that was only part of what led him into the mob.

"He could have had some kind of job that paid \$250,000 a year, and he still would have got in trouble. He was always looking for adventure, for the action," said one of his acquaintances.

He was born Richard Scalzetti in an Italian neighborhood, and with his penchant for fantasizing about himself what he told friends about his early life may or may not be true.

He probably was illegitimate, and his childhood probably was as tough and unhappy as he painted it. He dropped out of school after eighth grade and completed his education on the street.

He learned about the mob first-hand at an early age, he often told acquaintances. He said his grandfather was killed by the Mafia, and that was the germ of his hatred for hoods.

His grandfather may or may not have been killed by the syndicate but his hatred for such individuals obviously followed.

HE JOINED THE POLICE DEPARTMENT in 1956, and started spreading the word that he had been a cloak-and-dagger Army intelligence agent during World War II, and still carried shell fragments in his head as a memento.

That one could be checked out, and was: Cain actually was in the Army, but as a clerk, and after the war was over.

With both solid police work as well as a top-notch flair for publicity, Cain often found himself on the front pages in the late 1950s, engineering a variety of vice arrests.

But things started to go sour.

Cain and his partner, Detective Gerald Shallow, shot to death the leader of a mob of extortionists and robbers, and a lawyer accused them of setting the man up for a hit.

A coroner's jury ruled it was justifiable homicide, that the extortionist fired first.

The team arrested an aging prostitute in her South Side home and turned over about \$60,000 in cash they confiscated.

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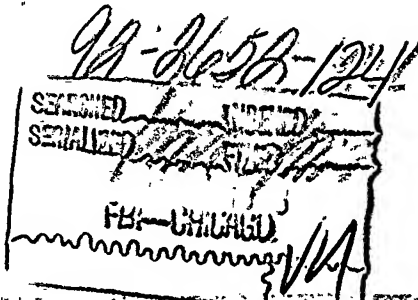
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Rumors persisted that another \$40,000 never was accounted for.

CAIN RESIGNED MAY 14, 1960, after admitting he did some extracurricular spying on the mayor's commission of investigations. He said he never was given a chance to tell his side of the spying.

He kicked around a variety of jobs, including work for a private detective agency that specialized in lie detection.

He also wangled a job in 1961 training Cuban exiles about small-caliber weapons. He talked about secret runs to Cuba, and said the CIA was paying his salary. No one ever knew for sure.

In 1962, he convinced Ogilvie that "I know the hoods, I am not afraid of the hoods and I hate the hoods" — and was hired as chief investigator for Sheriff Ogilvie's police.

And for a time, it appeared that Cain was supercop again. Brilliant, a word used to describe his work in the past, was being used again.

But Cain, always looking for that extra publicity, always wanting to be the hero, got in trouble once again.

HE STAGED A RAID ON A SUBURBAN MOTEL in January, 1964, and found \$42,000 in drugs from a \$250,000 burglary three months earlier.

The state's attorney said the raid was a phony, that Cain got the drugs through still unexplained means, planted them in the motel and then staged the raid to make himself look good. Cain was fired a few weeks later.

After a series of legal maneuverings, Cain pleaded guilty in 1969 to conspiring to obstruct justice and perjury before a grand jury and was sentenced to six months in prison.

That was the least of his problems.

On Oct. 3, 1968, he was sentenced to four years in prison for conspiring to cover up a 1963 bank robbery in Franklin Park.

It seems Cain had decided his true loyalty was not with law enforcement, but with the crime syndicate.

It was a wildly complicated case, but the substance was that Cain, while on Ogilvie's staff, helped the mobsters ferret out a suspected sequealer in their midst.

Testimony at his trial indicated that on the orders of crime figure Willie (Potatoes) Dadlano, later convicted with Cain, Cain had lie detector tests given to the robbers to find out who had talked to the FBI.

Not long after the tests, one of the robbers, Guy Mendola, was cut down by five shotgun blasts outside his home.

U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran maintained that no one, including Mendola, ever informed. He said the robbery had been botched so badly that no help from informants was needed.

CAIN WAS AT HIS BEST AT HIS TRIAL. He studied law for months before the trial began and acted as his own attorney. Despite occasional gaffes caused by ignorance of certain legal aspects, courtside observers said he generally carried it off well.

Typically, he opened his final argument with a literary quote from Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion," summing up his life as well as the case:

Oh what a tangled web they weave,  
When first they practice to deceive."

During his trial the FBI also revealed Cain had been hot-robbing in Mexico with Giancana the year before, and possibly earlier.

Some investigators believe that it was Cain, who spoke Spanish fluently, who first encouraged Giancana to head south in 1966 because of federal harassment and a year in jail for refusing to talk to a grand jury.

After he got out of prison in 1971, Cain joined his old friend Giancana in Mexico City, acting as his chauffeur, interpreter and general right-hand man.

Cain traveled around the world with and for Giancana, and made a lot of trips back to Chicago on a variety of projects.

For a change, he kept a low profile, no longer going out of his way to create myths for himself, no longer tailoring his life to the plot of a B movie.

But in the end, the bad movie plot cropped up for the first time.

"God only knows what was behind this," one investigator said. "It looks like he knew too much."



In a 1964 photo, chief sheriff's investigator Richard Cain (left), talks with his boss, Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie.

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# Police seeking mystery woman in Cain slaying

RICHARD CAIN, the former policeman turned hoodlum, may have been killed when underworld leaders learned he was an occasional government informer, federal sources said yesterday.

Federal authorities said privately that Cain had provided them with information off and on for years and met with them regularly.

As recently as a week ago Cain conferred with a federal official here while making the rounds of crime syndicate hangouts as a courier for chief mob boss Sam [Momol] Giancana, it was learned.

POLICE investigating the shotgun slaying of Cain in a Near West Side sandwich shop Thursday said there is no question that he was slain by professional killers.

Cain, a onetime Chicago policeman and onetime private detective, spent two years as chief investigator for Sheriff Richard Ogilvie before his underworld ties were fully revealed.

There were these developments:

Police were seeking a mystery woman in black who entered the sandwich shop at 1117 W. Grand Av. only moments before the killers arrived and was sitting and talking to Cain when the gunmen entered. Police said the woman, in her thirties with dark hair and a black skirt and coat, could have identified Cain to the assassins.

Police were seeking four men who met and talked with Cain in the restaurant within an hour of his death. The men had left before the woman arrived.

This was a setup all the way," said Lt. John Gorman of the homicide unit.

Police learned that Marshall Caifano, a veteran mob

terrorist released from federal prison a year ago, was in the restaurant only two hours before Cain was killed. Police said Caifano has visited the sandwich shop many times and is a long-time acquaintance of the owner, Sam Cozzo.

At least two of the four men who met with Cain before his death seemed familiar with the place because they left by the back door. Cozzo said he never saw any of them before, including Cain.

Undercover agents last Monday observed Cain arguing vigorously with Gus Alex, the crime syndicate's gambling and vice boss in the Loop area.

Witnesses to the slaying told police that after Cain was slain the killers reached into one of his pockets and took something before fleeing. The frightened witnesses couldn't describe the object.

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials agreed that crime syndicate leaders would order Cain's death immediately if they learned that he was an informer.

Cain has a record of double-dealing, serving as both a law enforcement officer and a mobster, though it was believed that he had finally opted for the mob.

Federal authorities said the information Cain gave was not always accurate and that he always wanted something in return for it. They said this is common with underworld informants.

There was immediate speculation concerning those on whom Cain had informed. Many top mobsters have been sent to prison lately and Giancana was forced to flee to Mexico because of federal government pressure.

Some investigators noted that Giancana is the mobster

Cain knew the most about recently. Cain was Giancana's driver, translator, and financial adviser in Mexico.

GIANCANA IS still a mighty force in the Chicago underworld and easily could have ordered Cain killed if he had learned that Cain had been talking about him to government agents, investigators said.

Some investigators believe, however, that Cain was killed because he was trying to move in as a mob boss here, claiming he had Giancana's backing. The present syndicate overlords didn't buy that one.

Still other investigators believe Cain was the triggerman in the slaying of Sam De Stéfano, juice loan racketeer, last April and was killed in retaliation.

Cain and the mystery woman were among eight persons, including the owner and a waitress in the restaurant about 1:30 p. m. Thursday when the killers, wearing ski masks, walked in carrying a shotgun, a pistol, and a portable radio.

"Everybody up against the wall and cover your face," the masked men ordered, according to witnesses. They said Cain joined them against the wall without saying a word.

THE KILLERS reportedly asked another customer—a man—if he had any money, but ignored him when he answered, "Search me."

Witnesses said the two men walked up behind Cain, and while one pulled him by a shoulder slightly away from the wall, the other fired a shotgun blast into his lower jaw, obliterating his face and killing him.

While one killer reached into Cain's pocket for the unidentified object, the other conferred by portable radio with

someone outside.

"How does it look" a voice crackled over the radio.

"Okay," the masked gunman answered. "Then come on out," the voice on the radio commanded.

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have jeopardized the lives of at least three other hoodlums who seemed to be in accord with his scheme.

The names of these three presumably have been turned in to mob leaders and they also may be marked for death, investigators said. Cain's takeover plan reportedly turned sour when mob terrorist James (Turk) Torello learned of it and, out of fear and loyalty to the top syndicate leaders, quickly reported it to them.

When Cain broached his plan to some second-echelon hoodlums, they assumed it had the backing of Sam Giancana, a onetime patron of Cain and a former Chicago syndicate leader now living in self-exile in Mexico and Beirut, Lebanon.

But Torello quickly determined that the Cain scheme didn't enjoy Giancana's blessing, investigators said.

Cain apparently decided to make his takeover move because of the general disarray into which the syndicate's affairs have fallen. Formerly lucrative gambling and juice loan operations have been largely abandoned because of fear of federal prosecution.



Richard Cain (in handcuffs) went on trial for perjury in 1969. At the time he was serving a four-year sentence for conspiracy in connection with a 1963 Franklin Park bank robbery.

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# Cain planned mob take-over; 'mystery woman' hunted

By Art Pelacque  
and Jim Casey

The assassination of Richard Cain followed efforts by him to form a hoodlum junta aimed at overthrowing the crime syndicate leadership here, it was learned Friday.

Federal investigators disclosed that since Cain arrived in Chicago about two weeks ago -- via Mexico and Las Vegas -- he had been conferring with fellow syndicate gangsters on his plans for a mob takeover.

But word of the scheme leaked back to mob leaders and the ambitious plans died with Cain on Thursday afternoon when two masked hoodlums ordered him to stand against the wall of a West Side restaurant and then fired two shotgun charges into his head.

Police continued their hunt Friday for the killers and one or more accomplices who kept in contact with the assassins via walkie-talkie radio.

Also being sought for questioning was a "mystery woman" seen talking briefly to Cain at a restaurant table before the shooting.

The woman, one of seven occupants of the restaurant who were lined up against the wall with Cain, disappeared after the shooting, as did several other witnesses.

John J. Killackey, chief of the police criminal investigation division, said, "Her significance in the case, if any, isn't known. But we do want to locate her and talk to her."

Killackey said other witnesses told police the woman didn't sit at the restaurant table with Cain but stood talking to him for about a minute.

She was described as about 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches and weighing about 130 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair and wearing a short brown coat and a short skirt.

Also being considered by investigators were reports by witnesses that the gunmen inquired about a "package" shortly before the shooting.

They said one gunman kept asking, "Who got the package?"

Also, an accomplice outside with a walkie-talkie was said to have announced into the

radio, "Here comes a guy now; maybe he's got the package. Don't worry, he's not coming in; he went past."

Cain was shot shortly after the transmission of that message, witnesses said.

A witness also told police that after Cain's body hit the floor, one gunman reached into one of his pockets. But the witness saw nothing being removed, police said.

The use of the walkie-talkie -- a new twist in gangland killings -- was believed by investigators to have been inspired by a loose surveillance federal agents had maintained on Cain since his recent return to Chicago.

Investigators reasoned that syndicate leaders were aware of this surveillance and took the precaution of posting one or more lookouts with walkie-talkie radios to make certain that Cain was not being followed or watched by a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent at the time of the assassination.

Cain's death, at the age of 49, erased from the local gangland scene a man who, as a Chicago policeman and later as the sheriff's chief investigator, boasted that hoodlums feared him but then sold his soul to the mob.

Police said the two spent shotgun shells found on the floor of Rose's Sandwich Shop after Cain's killing were of the .12-gauge variety and had contained double-O shot -- a type the syndicate has used often in killings because of its shattering impact at short range.

Witnesses said the shotgun wadder wore black leather glove on his left hand and a white nylon glove on his trigger hand. No finger prints were found on the spent shotgun shells.

There was no other evidence at the scene. And the witnesses questioned so far could only give sketchy descriptions of the killers. The seven witnesses were the sandwich shop proprietor, Sam Cozzo; a waitress and five patrons, including the so-called mystery woman who talked briefly to Cain.

The witnesses generally agreed that Cain entered the restaurant first, then was visited briefly at a table by four men. When the four left, the two masked men entered and carried out their mission swiftly after telling Cain, "Up against the wall, ---"

Investigators said Cain, in planning his mutiny against the mob's leadership, may

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# Hint killers were after Cain paper

By Phillip J. O'Connor

Richard Cain may have been killed for a piece of paper in his pocket, investigators said Saturday.

The paper may have been so important to Cain's killers that they shot him in the face, rather than the body, to avoid possible damage to the document, they said.



Cain, 49, former chief investigator for the sheriff's office who became a crime syndicate figure, was shot to death Thursday in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand, by two gunmen wearing ski masks.

Investigators said that after Cain was felled by two shotgun blasts in his face, one of his killer reached down and took the paper from Cain's pocket.

INVESTIGATORS also were attempting to identify a shapeless "woman in blue" who may have set up Cain for the killers.

Witnesses said the unidentified woman, an attractive brunette in her 30s, was chatting with Cain when the killers entered — and that she left the restaurant at the same time as the killers. She was being sought for questioning.

A task force of investigators working under John Killackey, chief of the criminal investigations division, and George McMahon, citywide homicide commander, were seeking to solve the slaying.

POLICE SAID Cain, a longtime wheeler-dealer who worked both sides of the law intermittently, may have been

carrying a document that top hoodlums feared might fall into the wrong hands.

One theory under investigation was that Cain may have been trying to use a document to blackmail crime syndicate chieftains here into cutting him in on lucrative mob activities.

Cain reportedly had told Chicago pals he planned to take over the Chicago mob and become its godfather.

He reportedly had tried to organize some of the mob's "young bloods," who have been itching to take over from the crime syndicate's aging rulers.

Acquaintances of Cain told police that he never carried a bullet. Investigators said the killers apparently made no attempt to take the \$20 in cash he was carrying.

Investigators said Cain may have shown the damaging documents to the four men he was seen chatting with up to 15 minutes before he was slain. Police were seeking to identify the four.

POLICE recalled that another gangland slaying victim Leon Marcus, former chairman of the old Southmoor Bank and Trust Co., had an embarrassing document in his pockets when he was slain.

Marcus was carrying a receipt for \$100,000 that had been given to him by Sam (Momo) Giancana, then the mob's top operating boss, when he was kidnaped and slain in 1957. Cain had been Giancana's chauffeur and flunky for the last two years.

The receipt said that Giancana had given Marcus the \$100,000 to apply on a mortgage on a syndicate-owned motel in a northwest suburb.

WITNESSES said the mysterious "woman in blue" entered the restaurant a few minutes before the killers sat down with Cain, who was already in the restaurant, and began talking to him.

The killers ordered Cain, the mysterious woman and six

other persons who were in the restaurant to line up and face the wall.

Witnesses said they heard the restaurant door open only once immediately after Cain was shot—when the killers fled.

However, the mysterious woman also must have left at the same time because when the other witnesses turned around, they discovered she was gone as well as the killers, police said.

The mysterious woman was dressed in an expensive-looking dark blue short coat and dark blue skirt, police said.

One of the two men who killed Cain was in walkie-talkie radio contact with a lookout outside the restaurant. The lookout kept the killers informed about the approach of passersby.

INVESTIGATORS also were continuing to seek crime syndicate hoodlum Marshall Caifano for questioning in the slaying. Caifano, a longtime mob triggerman and terrorist, was seen in the restaurant an hour before Cain was slain there.

Peter Vaira, chief of the Justice Department's federal strike force in Chicago, said, "We suspected that something like this (slaying) was coming. There probably will be some more (slayings)."

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A Reporter's Report: Tip to the gendarmes —the person who can shed light on the murder of Richard Cain is Jim Martin, an unsavory figure around town. Cain had been associating with him constantly since his return to Chicago a short time ago. . . . The suspicion around town is that Cain was slain because he had turned "stoolie" and tipped police to a North Shore burglary, which resulted in the arrest of four robbers. . . . It was sheer coincidence that the same day Cain was murdered, ABC-TV's Toma, a detective series, featured an episode titled "The Cain Connection," . . . Among Cain's mourners is a Chicago newspaper gal he had been dating.

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# Cain associates face questions of grand jury

By Art Petacque

Associates of slain gangster Richard Cain will be summoned before a Cook County grand jury in an effort to get them to reveal Cain's secrets.

Witnesses called in the unprecedented grand jury investigation will be offered immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony. Those who balk will be given a talk-or-jail ultimatum.

The over-all objective of the investigation is to determine why crime syndicate leaders decided Cain should be assassinated and who participated in the gangland-style shotgun killing of Cain, 49, on Dec. 20 in a sandwich shop at 1117 W. Grand.

Investigators concede they face a formidable task in prying loose gangland secrets, but they still believe the inquiry is likely to result in some interesting disclosures concerning the mob and its corrupting influence here and elsewhere.

The parade of grand jury witnesses is expected to be led by Michael A. Gilardi, 35, one of Cain's most recent Chicago associates.

Cain was believed to have been staying with Gilardi, briefly at least, during Cain's final visit to the Chicago area in December. Investigators determined that Gilardi occupied an apartment at 33 N. Rockford, Forest Park, until the day after Cain's death. Gilardi apparently moved because his lease expired, investigators said.

Also seen as a likely witness is a woman described as Gilardi's wife, Joanne Greenberg Gilardi. She has described herself only as a housewife, but investigators believe she may have been a model in the past.

According to informants, Cain and Gilardi were jointly involved in a promotion that sought investments by businessmen in casinos and other gambling operations overseas.

Cain, onetime chauffeur for exiled hoodlum Sam Giancana, reportedly undertook the free-lance promotion after splitting with Giancana. Cain, during his visits to Chicago, also was reported to be recruiting members of a hoodlum junta with an aim of taking charge of syndicate operations here.

Cain's eyesight had been failing to the point where he was unable to drive an auto, federal investigators learned. Cab company records have been checked, but investigators found no indication that a cab dropped off Cain at the restaurant for his appointment with death.

Thus, investigators theorize that Cain was driven to a point near the restaurant by a friend or associate still unidentified.

The grand jury investigation being undertaken by State's Atty. Bernard Carey's office will have assistance from Chicago police investigators and, it is believed, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI had maintained partial surveillance of Cain in the days before he died.

Asst. State's Atty. Kenneth Gillis, head of Carey's Special Actions Unit, will direct the grand jury inquiry.

Cain, a former Chicago policeman and onetime chief investigator for the sheriff's office, joined the crime syndicate full-time in the mid-1960s after acting as a syndicate spy while he was a lawman.

Cain long was known as a ladies' man, and several of his female friends are considered potential grand jury witnesses. Among them is Shirley Gibson, a kiss-and-tell prostitute, and one of Cain's former wives, Harriet Blake, a night club singer.

Because Cain was known as a blackmailer, investigators also hope to uncover any cache of tape recordings, memos and compromising photos that he may have used in his shake-downs.

Cain gained the dubious ranking as a blackmailer's blackmailer early in his police career when he shook down, then fatally shot, Henry Feigel, who preyed on affluent homosexuals.

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# Caifano admits visiting cafe where Cain died

Crime syndicate hoodlum Marshall Caifano has admitted to police he was in a West Side sandwich shop where Richard Cain was shotgunned to death. But he denied any connection with the slaying.

Lt. John Gorman, commander of the Maxwell Area homicide unit, said Thursday that Caifano met with him last Monday and said he was in Rose's Sandwich Shop on Dec. 20. But Caifano said he left about an hour before Cain was shot and killed, Gorman said.

"We have nothing to tie Marshall Caifano to the killing of Cain," Gorman said.

Gorman said Caifano told him that he did not personally know Cain and knew him only by reputation.

Cain, 49, a former lawman turned mobster, was killed by two gunmen wearing ski masks at 1:35 p.m.

GORMAN SAID Caifano told him he had entered the sandwich shop, 1117 W. Grand, at 11 a.m. and left shortly before 12:30 p.m. He quoted Caifano as saying "He didn't see him (Cain) in there. He didn't talk to him. He has absolutely no knowledge of the murder."

Gorman said that Caifano phoned police on Dec. 22 and offered to co-operate after learning that he was sought for

questioning in the murder.

Gorman said police have no firm motive for the slaying of Cain, chief investigator under former Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie.

However, police investigators say that Cain may have been killed by members of a burglary ring who mistakenly believed Cain was a police informant.

The timing of Cain's murder two days after police cracked the professional burglary ring leads some weight to the police theory that Cain was working with the thieves but was killed because the gang felt he was feeding information to police.

Two of the gang members were arrested Dec. 18 by police who say they caught them leaving the burglarized home of a physician on the Northwest Side. Police found them carrying walkie-talkies like the ones carried by the men who killed Cain two days later in the sandwich shop.

POLICE believe the gang members, following the Dec. 18 arrests, realized police were receiving tips from inside, pigged Cain as the informant and ordered his murder.



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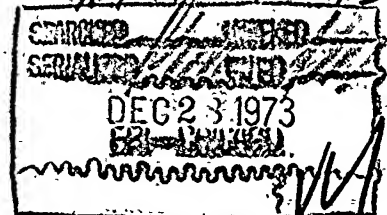
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# Cain was on move with big schemes

RICHARD CAIN had so many projects underway at the time of his murder last week it is a wonder there was time enough left for two underworld assassins to gun him down:

• He was writing an expose on the hidden alliance between Chicago police, politicians, and crime syndicate gangsters, naming names and detailing facts based on his own experiences as an undercover Mafia agent while a police officer himself.

• He was seeking to complete financing for a \$2.4-million motion-picture extravaganza on the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, using a script he had written himself and including some personal experiences as a CIA payroller training Cuban refugees for the abortive attack.

• He was trying to line up a wealthy investor with \$100,000 to launch a gambling casino somewhere in the Mediterranean.

• And he was touring Rush Street and other North Side areas of the city, demanding that local mob enterprises now pay him the tribute due gangsters Joey [Caesar], DiVarco and Big Joe Arnold while they remained in jail on income tax-evasion charges.

Cain's multitudinous activities came to light yesterday thru a series of private letters written to Chicago friends, earlier this year by Cain from the apartment he maintained under the aliases Richard Scott and Riccardo Scatizzi at Calzada Tacubaya, Mexico City.

This columnist was permitted to view them with the promise of eternal anonymity for the recipients. They make fascinating reading. And enough of the contents have been corroborated by other sources to give the material more than usual credence.

FOR EXAMPLE, Washington sources confirm off-the-record that Cain's claims of having been ousted from Mexico in 1961 after having trained anti-Communist refugees for an attack on Fidel Castro's island bastion are true.

Further, other sources in the capital verify Cain was hired by the CIA because his American crime syndicate connections afforded him certain contacts in Havana as a result of the mob-operated gambling casinos that flourished in Cuba under former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

In a letter dated last Feb. 22, Cain reported a United States agency at odds with the CIA had been responsible for his 1961 ouster from Mexico by fabricating for local authorities a story he was a fugitive wanted back in Chicago. The following year Cain, a former Chicago police vice detective, was appointed chief investigator of the Cook County sheriff's office.

In his letter, Cain suggested one of his CIA chores had included wiretapping the Czechoslovakian embassy in Mexico City and that rivalry between the agencies had brought that to an abrupt halt.

Last April 2, Cain discussed his proposed novel and his need for a publisher.

"I have set aside all planned activities [including a trip to Europe . . .] in order to spend the next three months in seclusion writing a novel about the Chicago Police Department, politics, crime, etc. etc. I've been planning to do so for ages, but have been lazy. People should know about [a name obliterated] and how search warrants are obtained and ward committeemen and whores, not how gallant our guardians are!"

According to two of Cain's letters, his movie script is in the possession of a friend in Chicago. People who have read it verify its existence.

In a Feb. 7 letter, Cain claimed to have already obtained a \$1 million commitment for the film from European sources. A major Hollywood studio had offered to make up the difference in exchange for distribution rights. But Cain said he had refused the offer because the studio wanted to exercise "editorial license."

Exterior shots would be filmed in Mexico with the cooperation of the Mexican government thru the loan of

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an infantry regiment to portray combatants at the Bay of Pigs, he wrote. And, he claimed further, David Lean, the distinguished British movie director who won an Academy Award for "The Bridge on the River Kwai," was interested in the film.

THEN, IN a March 15 letter, Cain reported he could smooth the way for a prospective investor in a Mediterranean tourist hotel gambling casino by introducing him to the proper officials needed for a government license. He did not name the country, altho while in Chicago he boasted of plans for a gambling ship cruising off the island of Malta.

Finally, sources report Cain was alleging along Rush Street just a few days before his murder that he had been named to substitute for DiVarco and Arnold during their absence in prison and claimed to have their personal approval.

None of these schemes, however, came to pass. Cain didn't have enough time to do them all for he had an appointment he didn't know about with death.



Cain planned a film  
on politics and crime

Bob Herguth is on vacation. While he's away, Henry Hanson will keep an eye on his people.

By Henry Hanson

WE WERE NIPPING AND PUFFING with Richard Cain a few days before he died. He was promoting his own movie on the Chicago political-criminal alliance to be directed by David Lean of "Bridge on the River Kwai" fame and written by Dalton ("Johnny Got His Gun") Trumbo. Cain came to a lovely lady's apartment on N. State Pkwy. with his burly bodyguard. A thank-you case of wine and cheese from Armanetti arrived after his death. The lady said "Cain was perfectly capable of ripping off Christa Rosetti" in that poem "Remember," which Cain sent to a columnist.

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# CIA tried to use mob's Giancana

THE CENTRAL Intelligence Agency solicited gangster Salvatore (Momo) Giancana's help in developing a spy network in Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba about a year before the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

That may shock some readers who don't think official government agencies should consort with Mafia chieftains. But at the time of the 1960 approach to Giancana, the CIA scheme made sense.

Giancana was then the powerful operating head of the Chicago crime syndicate with tentacles reaching southward into the gambling casinos of the Caribbean, including Cuba.

GIANCANA HAD maintained casino interests along with other American gangsters in Havana before the Jan. 1, 1959, fall of the Fulgencio Batista regime. He was a pal of Meyer Lansky, the king of Cuban gambling until Castro chased him from the island.

And Giancana presumably would still have ways of reaching out thru the underworld to his many contacts remaining in the Cuban capital from his gambling days, including former payrollers of his casino interests, business associates, and other Cubans with whom he had dealt.

Thus, the international superspy agency had no moral compunction about contacting Giancana directly after preliminary negotiations thru intermediaries, one of whom may have been Richard Cain, the former Chicago lawyer who became an underworld double agent before his murder Dec. 20.

Responsible authorities here and in Washington confirm intelligence reports that the contact with Giancana was made.

And it is known Cain did have repeated traffic with the CIA in Chicago and Mexico City, reportedly informing on Castro Communist spies who had infiltrated Cuban exile groups in the United States.

However, it is not known for certain

in what manner Giancana responded to the CIA invitation to join in its intelligence efforts that eventually laid the groundwork for the American-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961.

Giancana is said to have placed Cain in contact with Cuban sources in Havana and elsewhere in the Caribbean, contacts Giancana had personally made during his extensive travels in the area.

Further, surveillances of Cain's activities in that period show he visited a CIA office in Chicago in 1960 with information on Cuban exile groups in Chicago. Then later, in April, 1962, Cain reported to CIA agents in Mexico City on Cuban Communist clandestine operations in Mexico.

Cain had gone south of the border in 1961, informing Mexican authorities he intended to survey possibilities of expanding his Chicago-based lie detector and private detective agency to their country. At the time, his agency was located in the backroom of a loan shark-operated finance company bankrolled by the late mobster Fiore (Pip) Buccieri.

The Mexicans didn't know that. But they did discover Cain had violated provisions of his government permit to carry out his survey. Instead, he had actually engaged in business. And that got him deported in June, 1962, a date in conflict with his claims of having been ousted in 1961 after training Cuban exiles in Mexico for the CIA invasion.

Cain is believed to have been Giancana's contribution to the CIA attempt to overthrow Castro. Cain had already made a survey of gambling casino possibilities for Giancana in Lima, Peru, and the Caribbean during 1960.

He had also joined two other Giancana aides—Carmen Bastone and Leslie [Killer Kane] Kruse—in checking out similar efforts in the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic.

And he had conferred with Giancana's close friend and business associate from Havana casino days, Meyer Lansky, the New York and Miami mobster

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who supervised the \$100 million a year Mafia-financed casinos under Dictator Batista from the Riviera Hotel there.

SINCE LANSKY was an old pal of Giancana and Chicago mob leaders Anthony [Big Tuna] Accardo and the late Paul [The Waiter] Ricca, his contacts in Havana were also undoubtedly invaluable to Cain in carrying out Giancana's mission for the CIA.

Cain's assignment was quite similar to that he performed for Giancana in the Middle East, Spain, Germany, and Italy after his release from federal prison in 1971.

No doubt about it, Cain was a man of many faces. His CIA caper with Giancana was one of them.

# Learn Cain had spy setup near Daley

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By Art Petacque

Crime syndicate gangster Richard Cain established an office loaded with electronic equipment just 10 doors from the inner sanctum where Mayor Daley directed Democratic Party strategy in the Sherman House last year, it was learned Sunday.

Cain, known as a master eavesdropper for the mob prior to his recent assassination, rented the hotel suite ostensibly as the home base for a secretarial service he was starting with backing from a woman friend.

But the project, launched soon after Cain's 1972 release from prison, never got off the ground because prominent Democrats got wind of it.

Mayor Daley is reported to have chuckled when he heard about Cain's second-floor listening room and remarked that Cain wasn't exactly the type of fellow the Democratic Party headquarters needed as an office neighbor.

Jack Moran, chief of security for the now-shuttered hotel, confirmed that he was summoned by an emissary from Democratic leaders and questioned about Cain's operation in the building.

Moran said it was called to his attention that, by crawling along the false ceiling of Cain's suite, it would have been a simple matter to plant a transmitter that would have picked up conversations in Daley's personal office or in outer offices of the party headquarters.

He confronted Cain and demanded to know the nature of his operation, Moran said. He recalled that Cain replied he planned to start his secretarial service in 10 days. But Cain was vague about possible customers, Moran said.

Moran, who once worked under Cain when Cain was chief investigator for then-Cook County Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie's office, said he ordered Cain to abandon the hotel operation and, after voicing objections, Cain packed his electronic gear and left.

Moran said he preferred not to name Cain's woman backer.

Cain, 49, who in the 1960s served concurrently as chief investigator for both the sheriff's office and the crime syndicate, was shotgunned to death Dec. 20 by two masked men in Rose's Sandwich Shop at 1117 W.

Grand.  
His reputation as a bugging artist was well earned.

In 1960, it was disclosed that Cain had been eavesdropping on Irwin N. Cohen, then Mayor Daley's commissioner of investigations, at the behest of Benjamin S. Adamowski, then Republican state's attorney.

But Cain may have reached his peak as an electronics man in 1963 when he was seeking the job of executive director of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission.

He planted an elaborate bug in the Loop office occupied by the head of the screening committee that was to recommend the new crime fighting chief. As a result, Cain intercepted calls that ultimately informed him he wasn't the choice for the job.

Later, Cain sent copies of some of the phone dialog — much of it out of context — to the city's major newspapers. It was an apparent effort to smear various political leaders by indicating that the group's final choice as executive director, Charles Siragusa, was a politically oriented pick.

While the search for Cain's killers remained fruitless Saturday, a onetime associate suggested that Cain could be "more dangerous dead than alive" to a number of prominent people.

The associate said Cain had a cache of compromising photos and tape recordings which, if made public, would "require firemen to spread nets in the Loop."

In his blackmailing efforts, Cain at one time worked closely with a prostitute. Cain also was known to have been involved in extorting homosexuals.

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# Cain's grandfather slain defying Mafia

AT LEAST ONCE IN HIS LIFE, the murdered Richard Cain told the truth. But nobody would believe him.

Eleven years ago, when Cain was successfully masquerading as the nemesis of the Chicago underworld, he often claimed his hatred of gangsters resulted from the Mafia murder of his grandfather.

Few people gave credence to the tale, assuming it was just another part of the mask of mystique Cain had fashioned about his past to lend his image glairor.

And a few years later, when Cain was exposed as a handmaiden of the Mafia, people tended to further discount the story, figuring anyone whose own flesh and blood had been violated by gangsters could never become one of them.

But they were wrong. So were we. Cain did, in fact, effect that tortured rationalization.

He joined the Mafia even tho his maternal grandfather, Ole Scully, had been brutalized, beaten with baseball bats, and shot to death on Dec. 17, 1928, the night before he was to be the state's star witness in a Black Hand extortion trial.

Cain's grandfather was a wealthy Italian sewer contractor who lived in a modest bungalow with a tile roof at 7658 S. Jaffin St. with his wife, two sons, and a daughter who was to become Cain's mother.

He had Americanized his real name—Scalzitti—and was the godfather of 10-year-old Billy Ranieri, who had been kidnaped the previous Sept. 6 as he returned to his Northwest Side home from school and held for \$60,000 ransom by the alleged gang of Mafia extortionists.

And Scully was to have testified the morning after his murder at a trial in which the state sought the death penalty for Angelo Petitti, the gang's reputed leader; Andrew Cappellano; and Cappellano's son, Tony.

THE RANIERI BOY HAD BEEN held captive for nearly two weeks in Andrew Cappellano's home in Bourbonnais, Ill., two miles from Kankakee, and later released when the Ranieri family could not meet the ransom demand.

In his role as a state witness, Scully was cast as a heroic citizen prepared to testify about Angelo Petitti's Black Hand operations, a marked contrast to the part his grandson would be found playing four decades later as bodyguard and double agent for Salvatore [Momo] Giancana, then the Chicago crime syndicate's operating boss.

The night before the trial, Scully and five companions—two of whom had already been victims of the Mafia extortion ring preying on Italian-Americans—stopped in a restaurant at 1421 W. Taylor St. after attending a friend's funeral.

Five men followed them in, herded them into a backroom, and demanded to know, "Who owns the Willys-Knight sedan outside?" By that question, it was clear Scully was their target. It was his car. Scully ran for the front door, and two bullets cut him down, one in the head and the other in the back.

Then the killers beat his head with ball bats and fled, after fracturing the skulls of three of Scully's friends and breaking the arms of two others. It was clear the Black Hand had decided to silence Scully because of his knowledge of their rackets and his efforts to help raise a legal fund to hire a private attorney to assist the county prosecutors.

Instead of fighting the Mafia, Grandson Cain became a part of it and was convicted of having assisted crime syndicate gangsters in giving lie detector tests to the members of an underworld robbery gang in an effort to unmask a government informer. And the man identified as such—Guy [Lover Boy] Mendola—was subsequently cut down by five shotgun blasts.

THE SCULLY MURDER shocked the courtroom of Judge Robert E. Gentzel when the trial of the Petitti gang opened the next morning.

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"My God, none of our lives are safe—ours or the witness," exclaimed Assistant State's Atty. Samuel A. Hoffman. Police bodyguards were assigned to the two prosecutors and their families and 50 detectives were detailed to the homes of state witnesses and the Ranieri family, all of whom had been threatened with death previously.

But the terrorism of the Black Hand failed to have the desired effect. Angelo Petitti and Andrew Cappellano were found guilty of the kidnaping and sentenced to 25 years in prison. Cappellano's 16-year-old son was acquitted. The terror of the trial, however, continued for years as various factions of the underworld erupted and took their toll.

On Dec. 11, 1929, Tommasco Tirritilli was shot to death on the West Side. He was Petitti's father in law. And in 1933, Fred Petitti, brother of the convicted extortionist, was murdered in a Taylor Street poolhall. He was one of the suspects never brought to trial in the Scully slaying.

Finally, in 1931 Attilio Scalzitti, a cousin of Scully, who had testified against the gangsters at the Ranieri trial, became a target of assassins. The plot was foiled by a police bodyguard who found two loaded revolvers, one already cocked, in a car from which two men had fled outside Scalzitti's monument works on West Madison Street.

**BUT WAIT. THERE IS** one last piece to be fitted into this tangled web across the years.

In 1965, Angelo Petitti's then 43-year-old son, Angelo, an associate of crime syndicate mobsters, was one of four men convicted of the \$250,000 Louis Zahn Drug Co. burglary in 1963.

And in 1969, Richard Cain pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to commit perjury lodged almost five years earlier in connection with a phony recovery of \$43,000 of the Zahn Drug loot by Cain's sheriff's police special investigations unit.

It was a charge that cost Cain his job as chief investigator and it led to speculation there had been collusion between Cain, the policeman turned Mafia double agent, and the Zahn burglars, including Angelo Petitti, son of the Black Hand extortionist, believed to have ordered the murder of Cain's grandfather.

In Sir Walter Scott's poem "Marmion," there appears this line:

*O what a tangled web we weave,  
When first we practice to deceive!*

Cain's career brought those words to life.



Grandfather Ole Scully and grandson Richard Cain... for both, a violent death.

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# Cain bugged hood's home

By Thomas Powers,

RICHARD CAIN once planted a microphone in the bedroom of the home of gangster Marshall Caifano and recorded conversations between Caifano and the late Mandel [Manny] Skar, ex-convict nightclub owner who was shot to death in 1966.

Cain, who at the time had been exposed as a double agent who was giving police secrets to the crime syndicate, was one of the first to be picked up for questioning when Skar was shot.

Federal agents had received information a former police man was responsible for the slaying, but Cain denied any knowledge of the crime.

THE TAPE RECORDING of conversations between Caifano and Skar was discovered during an investigation by federal agents who were suspicious of Cain's activities while he was a lawman. Agents were unable to learn whether Caifano was aware of the bugging of his bedroom or whether Cain did it without his consent.

Last week, Cain was shot-gunned to death by two masked men in the sandwich shop at 1117 W. Grand Av., a place also frequented by Caifano. Now it was Caifano's turn to be questioned. When police finally located him, he denied any knowledge of the crime.

But what police have not been able to locate is Cain's living quarters, where it is believed he kept a suitcase full of coded mob secrets and potential blackmail material, tape recordings, and photographs.

CAIN, WHO ONCE had a hideaway apartment on top of a factory building, never confided even to close friends where he was living.

Cain moved around often, paying a month's rent in advance when he moved in and signed the register with one of the many aliases he used.

Homicide detectives are hoping that come Jan. 1, when the next rent payment is due, some landlord or hotel owner will let them know if any tenants are missing who fit Cain's description.

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# Cain first victim in syndicate war

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BY JACK MABLEY

THE MURDER of Richard Cain was the opening shot of a war between the old dons and the young Turks for control of the crime syndicate in Chicago.

Cain was gunned down by syndicate killers as a warning to the young rebels.

If the warning is taken, the first shot may be the last. If the young bloods are not intimidated by the pictures of their employe, Cain, lying in a pool of blood with his face destroyed, the Cain murder could be the beginning of mass gang warfare on a scale reminiscent of the '30s.

The killing was done by local gunmen, not by imported killers.

Cain was not involved in the earlier murder of Sam DeStefano. Cain was not dealing in narcotics. Cain was not killed by mistake in belief he was an informer. Cain was not trying to muscle in as head of the syndicate in Chicago.

And any investigators who think Cain had a secret cache of incriminating tapes and documents hidden away in a lock box are probably spinning their wheels. Cain kept his records in his head.

THIS INFORMATION comes from a source involved directly in the struggle for power in the underworld. Every detail is confirmed by the highest investigative authorities.

When Cain got out of prison in 1971, he was hired by the young Mafia operatives who have been dubbed the young Turks by reporters and police. They don't have any special name for themselves.

The young gang men have been frozen out of the action by the old dons—Accardo, Alex, Giancana, and their kin, who have closets full of money and are heavily into legitimate investments.

Cain went to work for the young element because nobody else would hire him. In July, 1971, he wrote from prison: "My BIG problem will be employment. Anyone who hires me, with my notoriety, should see a psychiatrist. . . . How I dread '72."

In a vacuum of accurate information and any really good gang intelligence, many investigators and reporters have run wild with speculation about Cain's activities, pegging him as a power broker, aspirant to gang leadership, high living playboy, and anything else they could dream up.

CAIN WAS AN ADVISER and helper and driver and translator for gang boss Sam Giancana from Giancana's base in Mexico, before Cain went to prison, and briefly after he got out.

In Chicago he tied in with the rebels because they were willing to put him to work. He was not a big operator. He had no real power. He was an employe.

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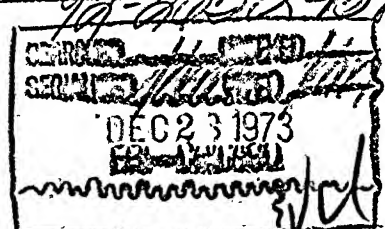
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# Probers learn of Cain rift with mob figure Giancana

By Art Petacque

Richard Cain had a falling out with his crime syndicate patron, Sam (Mooney) Giancana, after the two re-entered the United States in October, federal investigators learned Thursday.

Following the rift, Cain tried to set up his own rackets base in Chicago, and promptly got himself murdered, investigators said.

Cain was killed by two shotgun blasts on Dec. 20 in Rose's Sandwich Shop at 1117 W. Grand.

Giancana, onetime operating director of the crime syndicate here, has been found living in Balboa, Calif., by federal investigators.

Customs records show he and Cain left Montego Bay, Jamaica, and entered this country at New Orleans in October, investigators said.

Investigators said it was shortly thereafter that Giancana and Cain had their falling out, apparently because Giancana decided to abandon his ambitious program for expansion of mob gambling enterprises in foreign countries.

Cain, 49, deprived of his meal ticket, headed for Chicago with at least two money-raising schemes in mind, and both of them proved distasteful to syndicate leaders, investigators said.

The former Chicago policeman and sheriff's chief investigator reportedly had been calling on businessmen he knew as a lawman, offering them opportunities to invest in legal gambling operations overseas.

The gambling deals were represented to be lucrative investments, but Cain was said to have told the businessmen that 50 per cent of the "take" would be reserved for the syndicate, which he said he represented.

Cain's abortive attempt to capitalize on Giancana's original idea for expanding gambling operations overseas was carried out without the consent of syndicate leaders, investigators said.

But they said Cain sealed his fate when he approached the remnants of Giancana's Chicago platoon with plans for a resumption of big-money bookie and juice loan operations here — with Cain as the leader.

Syndicate watchers said it is virtually certain that Giancana was advised of Cain's Chicago activities and apparently made no strong argument against his elimination.

Giancana was known as a firm disciplinarian during his years here as a mob

leader. He has been living in affluent seclusion since he fled the Chicago scene in the mid-1960s rather than testify before a grand jury.

He established residences in Beirut, Lebanon, and Cuernavaca, Mexico, before making his surprise move to California this autumn.

Investigators say he apparently plans to retire there, living off investments he has made with his syndicate earnings.

The investigation of the Cain murder remained at a virtual standstill, meanwhile. Police disclosed that they had interviewed hoodlum Marshall Caifano and he admitted being in the sandwich shop where Cain was murdered about an hour before the slaying. But police said he denied any connection with the killing, and investigators conceded they had no evidence to tie him to the crime.

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# Cain slaying may have been a mistake

Richard Cain, the crime syndicate associate who was shot gunned to death last Thursday, may have been killed by mistake, police investigators now believe.

It would have been easy to lure Cain to the sandwich shop and to his death since the meetings there had been held with regularity for several weeks, the investigators believe.

The timing of Cain's murder, two days after police cracked a professional burglary ring, lends some weight to the police theory that Cain was working with the thieves but was killed because the gang felt he was feeding information to police. Investigators have information, it was learned, that Cain had met regularly with the burglary gang members in the Northwest Side sandwich shop where he was gunned down at midday by two masked men.

BUT THE investigators, who concede police were being fed inside information on the burglars, say Cain was not a police informant.

Gang members may have felt because Cain once was a law enforcement officer under the administration of former Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie, he was again working with police to break the burglary gang, the investigators speculated.

Two of the gang members were arrested Dec. 18 by police who say they caught them leaving the burglarized home of a physician on the Northwest Side. Police found them carrying walkie-talkies like the ones carried by the men who killed Cain two days later in Rose's Sandwich shop, 1117 W. Grand.

POLICE believe the gang members, following the Dec. 18 arrests, realized police were receiving tips from inside, pegged Cain as the informant and ordered his murder.

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Burglars killed Cain, police hint

INVESTIGATORS today explored the possibility that Richard Cain was murdered by members of a burglary gang who feared that he had informed police of their criminal activities.

According to the latest theory, the gang mistakenly believed Cain was a double agent whose treachery led to the arrests of two colleagues two days before the shotgun slaying of Cain in a West Side sandwich shop last Thursday.

The men were arrested Dec. 18 by police shortly after they emerged from the home of Dr. Arnold Gordon, a psychologist, 3012 W. Sherwin Av., with a pillow case full of costume jewelry.

POLICE SAID at the time of the arrest that the men, reputed to specialize in robbing homes on the North Side and in the north suburbs, were under intensive surveillance during the three weeks before the burglary.

Cain, 49, was shot twice in the head by one of two men wearing ski masks who ordered 11 persons in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 117 W. Grand Av., to line up against a wall. Sgt. John Matzny of the Area 4 homicide unit said police were still searching for a woman who reportedly spoke with Cain moments before the gunmen appeared.

"WE STILL don't know why he was in Chicago," he said of Cain, who had been most recently associated with exiled Mafia chief Sam (Momo) Giancana, now living in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

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"One for the road" has a new meaning these days — a gallon of gas in the tank! Police have drawn a blank so far in chasing down leads on the Richard Cain murder. Nary a clue has proved productive which is in keeping with Cain's mysterious way of life. One puzzlement the police can't fathom: why Cain meekly submitted to the order by the gunmen to get up against the wall for extermination without offering resistance. Ordinarily, police reason, a person with Cain's police-and-underworld knowledge would have put up a struggle in an effort to escape.

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Eye electronics expert in probe of Cain slaying

By Art Petacque

An electronics expert who has supplied equipment to crime syndicate figures has come under investigation in the slaying of Richard Cain, it was learned Wednesday.

The electronics man long has been the prime suspect in the 1967 murder of Gerald Covelli in California. Covelli was killed by a dynamite blast triggered by a remote-control radio device similar to those used to open garage doors, investigators said.

It was thought that the electronics technician supplied walkie-talkies and other equipment to at least four members of the assassination team in addition to the two triggermen who killed Cain last week.

Police also have received information that at least one car rigged to look like an unmarked squad car was standing by as "crash car." The crash car would smash into any police car that approached the slaying scene as a delaying action. Investigators also said radios in cars may have been tuned to police frequencies so that the killers could be alerted instantly via their walkie-talkies.

The Cain case is being referred to in police circles as "the Cain mutiny" because of Cain's reported efforts to line up disgruntled underlings in the syndicate to overthrow aging crime leaders.

Word of Cain's plan was swiftly taken back to mob leaders, leading to his death by two shotgun blasts last Thursday in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand, investigators believe.

Informants have told government agents that syndicate leaders gave approval for the killing — necessary because of the intense publicity and police attention such a murder would be sure to bring.

The informants said the strategy behind the

Cain slaying was to make it spectacular so that it would serve a double purpose — eliminate Cain and serve as a warning to any young Turks in the mob that the hierarchy was not ready for change. Investigators discounted reports that Cain was killed because members of a burglary ring suspected him of informing to the police.

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Thieves killed

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POLICE BELIEVE Richard Cain was the victim of a bum rap.

A band of professional burglars and jewelry thieves figured Cain was the informer who gave Chicago detectives advance notice of one of their crimes.

So when five of their colleagues were arrested, two of them in the act of leaving a burglary scene with the loot in hand, Cain's murder was ordered.

THAT IS THE theory being explored by police as they investigate the shotgun slaying last Thursday of Cain in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand Av., by two hooded gunmen who killed him in daylight in the presence of witnesses.

For several weeks, sources reported yesterday, Cain had been meeting almost daily at the snack shop with members of the gang, purportedly arranging to help them in setting up burglary and home invasion targets and disposing of stolen property.

On Dec. 18, two days before the Cain murder, two gang members were seized by police as they left the home of Dr. Arnold Gordon, a psychologist, at 3012 W. Sherwin Av. with a pillow case full of stolen jewelry.

AFTER A WARNING blast from a police shotgun, the men surrendered to detectives of Lt. Pat Heraty's Damen Avenue Burglary Unit. The men were armed and carried two-way radios similar to those used by the Cain killers to communicate with an accomplice outside the snack shop two days later.

Eventually, three other gang members were arrested. And Lt. Heraty identified the prisoners as belonging to

a reputed gang which specialized in sacking the homes of wealthy residents on the North Side and in North Shore suburbs. Detectives said they suspected the gang of having looted at least a hundred homes in the last 10 months.

Police had been tailing various gang members for three weeks. On the night of their arrest, Heraty's men had shadowed the five men for several hours before observing them break into the Gordon home.

TO THE BURGLARS, it was obvious police had received advance information of their intentions. They were correct.

But what they did not know was the arrests were the result of outstanding police work and information obtained independently from other law enforcement agencies. Cain was not the stool pigeon he was immediately labeled by gang members when they learned of the arrest of their partners.

Police believe the burglars reasoned that because Cain had once before functioned as a double agent, he undoubtedly was the man who had informed on them. Thus, police theorize, Cain paid for a case of mistaken identity with his life.

ACTUALLY, POLICE are convinced Cain was summoned to the snack shop under the pretense of discussing a burglary job with gang members.

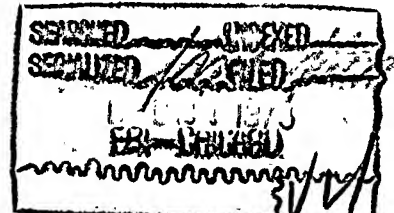
But, they add, that would not have been difficult to accomplish because Cain was accustomed to meeting there

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with them with increasing regularity as he sought to get back on his feet financially after his release from federal prison in 1971.

Right after Cain was slain, one of the killers grabbed something from Cain's pocket. He failed, however, to remove a slip of paper later found by police with an address just a block from Dr. Gordon's home, giving further credence to police suspicion Cain was arranging burglary targets for the gang.

Ironically, this was not the first time a case of mistakenly identifying an underworld informant played a significant part in Cain's life.

In 1968, Cain was sentenced to a total of 11 years in federal prison on charges of having helped conceal from authorities information about a \$48,000 robbery of the Franklin Park Bank by crime syndicate hoodlums while Cain was the sheriff's chief investigator in 1963.

Evidence offered in Federal District Court showed that Cain had masterminded for gangland leaders the administering of lie detector tests to eight members of the robbery gang in an effort to unearth a suspected government informer.

GUY [LOVER BOY] Mendola, a gang member, flunked two of three lie tests given him in a suburban motel and home by William Witsman, a former sergeant in Cain's special investigations unit.

The polygraph test results personally were handed to William [Willie Potato] Daddano, the crime syndicate chieftain who was also convicted with Cain. And later Mendola was cut down by five shotgun blasts in a gangland assassination as typical as that of Cain.

Cain's identification of Mendola as the informer on the robbery gang was erroneous. Mendola was not the stool pigeon for Uncle Sam.

But he died anyway, the victim of a bim rap — just as Cain apparently did a full decade later.

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Cain linked to 3 murders

By Art Petacque

Richard Cain, while working for a special federal crime-fighting unit in the late 1950s, was in fact a double agent and provided the crime syndicate with information that brought about the deaths of three hoodlum-connected businessmen, it was learned Tuesday.

Investigators who worked with David P. Schippers, a lawyer who headed the special unit after Cain had left and who now is in private practice, determined that Cain informed the mob that the three businessmen were telling federal agents about the involvement in their businesses of mob leader.

Cain, 49, who turned to crime full time after being a lawman, was shotgunned to death Thursday in gangland style in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand.

The three businessmen who were revealing their mob connections were Frederick Evans, Arthur Adler and Joseph Bronge. All were killed within a nine-month period in 1959-60.

Bronge, 53, owner of a beer distributing company in Melrose Park, was shot in the head several times on July 19, 1959, by unidentified gunmen as he left the company offices at 2112 Division in the suburb. He was in a coma for four months before dying.

Evans, 60, was gunned down Aug. 22, 1959, in a parking lot at Lake and Lotus. Evans was a money lender, fence, real estate in-

vestor, stock market player and owner or part-owner of several legitimate businesses dealing in linen, uniform and diaper services.

Evans was considered by law-enforcement officials to be one of the financial masterminds of the mob, his influence dating to the days of Al Capone.

The naked body of Adler, 43, who had been strangled, was found March 28, 1960, in a sewer 12 feet below the street at 1625 N. Neva.

He was the former owner of the Trade Winds, a restaurant formerly at Rush and Chestnut. It was a hangout for show business performers and hoodlums.

Investigators said Adler, who owned a novelty company, was telling federal authorities

about the silent partnership in his restaurant of Sam Battaglia, the onetime leader of the crime syndicate here who was released in failing health this year from a federal prison so that he could die in his home. He did.

The investigators said Cain volunteered his services to a Justice Department special prosecution unit headed in the late 1950s by Richard B. Ogilvie, then an assistant U.S. attorney. (Cain also served Ogilvie briefly as his chief investigator when Ogilvie was Cook County sheriff from 1962 to 1966.)

But Cain, they said, supplied the unit's prosecution section with trivial data. However, investigators said, he became privy to the disclosures that Evans, Adler and Bronge were making to authorities and were prepared to give to grand juries. He told the mob bosses, and the three were soon dead.

Cain's tattling also could have caused other execution-style deaths, investigators believe. One they are certain he ensured was that of Guy Mendola in 1964.

William Daddano, currently in federal prison after he was convicted in 1968 with Cain in connection with a mob-directed bank robbery, ordered Cain to discover who was turning stool pigeon in a thievery ring he oversaw; it was revealed at the time of their trail.

Cain, who was knowledgeable about lie detectors, saw to it that several Daddano hoodlums got a polygraph test — using the sheriff's office equipment. Cain believed Mendola flunked the test, and Mendola was dead from five shotgun blasts shortly after he took it.

Between his conviction and sentencing in the bank-robbery trial, Cain was observed walking down Wabash Av. in a red Beatles-style wig by a Chicago police investigator, who informed a Sun-Times reporter.

The reporter got in touch with Cain and went to his apartment in a basement of a building on Central Av. on the Far Northwest Side. The reporter wanted to ask Cain about why he was using such an eccentric disguise as well as other pertinent queries. But Cain was less than co-operative.

He was asked about Sam Giancana's self-imposed exile in Mexico and whether the former Chicago mob chieftain planned to return.

Cain said: "Mooney (the nickname for

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Giancana) has all the money in the world and there are nothing but headaches in Chicago. The FBI would give him a bottle of Excedrin, maybe."

And although it would later be learned that Cain died with a reputation as an informer, for the mob, he came down strong against the New York crime syndicate for what he said was its inability to keep secrets.

Although his apartment was shabby and poorly furnished and Cain seemed down on his luck, his fortunes picked up after his release from prison when he joined Giancana in the good life in Mexico.

But investigators believe his ambition overran itself and led to the sandwich shop shop running last week. Cain, it is believed, wanted to organize a rebellion among eager "young turks" and overthrow the underworld leadership here.

Roadblock in Cain probe

POLICE INVESTIGATING the gangland slaying of Richard Cain said today they are being hampered by a lack of cooperation from witnesses.

Homicide investigators said the 11 persons in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand St., when Cain was shotgunned to death last Thursday, are providing conflicting reports of the shooting. And persons interviewed in the area are reluctant to provide information.

Cain, 49, an ex-convict and former aide to Richard B. Ogilvie when Ogilvie was Cook County sheriff, was shot twice in the head by one of two men wearing ski masks who had ordered everyone in the restaurant to line up against a wall.

The investigators are seeking the identities of four men and a woman who reportedly talked with Cain minutes before he was gunned down.

THE ASSASSINATION has prompted speculation that the slaying marks the opening of a war over control of the Chicago crime syndicate.

Investigators said Cain, since his 1971 parole from federal prison after serving three years for his part in a bank robbery, had been closely associated with exiled Mafia chief Sam (Momo) Giancana, who is living in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Federal investigators said the slaying may have been a warning to Giancana and several ambitious young syndicate members not to challenge the current mob hierarchy.

Charles Siragusa, executive director of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, said he believes Cain could not have been executed without Giancana's knowledge and that he might have been killed for providing information to law enforcement authorities.

Siragusa discounted the threat of an impending gang war.

DURING HIS CAREER as a lawman, Cain also worked for Ogilvie as an investigator when Ogilvie, as an assistant United States attorney, headed a special Justice Department unit investigating organized crime in the late 1950s.

Former members of the unit said they believe Cain was using the position to obtain information which he passed on to the crime syndicate leadership.

They said Cain was responsible for leaking information that three businessmen with mob connections were cooperating with fed-

eral authorities and were to appear before a grand jury. All three men—Arthur Adler, Joseph Bronge, and Frederick Evans—were slain during an eight-month period in 1959 and 1960.

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MEANWHILE, BACK ON TERRA FIRMA: If the police are looking for Jackie O'Shea in connection with the Richard Cain murder, as reported, they can't be looking very hard. She's the star pianist at the Buttery. And Jackie claims no knowledge of Cain's underworld activities. He was a casual acquaintance, introduced to her by his former wife, singer Mariette Blake. We've known Jackie for years and her reputation always has been impeccable.

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Probers: Cain sought to lure gamblers away

By Thomas Powers

RICHARD CAIN was trying to organize 12-day cruises on a gambling ship off the Florida coast when he was shotgunned to death last Thursday, investigators have learned.

Cain, former police double agent turned full-time gangster who had vowed to become boss of bosses of the Chicago crime syndicate, planned to recruit big bettors and high dice rollers in the Chicago business community and assure them of arrest-free conditions aboard the ship, investigators said.

Gus Alex, the gambling czar and member of the troika running the Chicago mob for the self-exiled Salvatore (Momo) Giancana, objected to Cain's plan to drain all that gambling money from the Chicago area and was seen arguing violently with Cain on Dec. 17, federal sources said.

THIS WAS only one of several possible motives being pursued by federal officials and homicide investigators in the daylight murder of Cain. He was ordered to stand against the wall and was shot to death in the presence of witnesses in Rose's Sandwich Shop at 1117 Grand Av. by two ski-masked men equipped with walkie-talkie radios.

One of the killers reached into one of Cain's pockets before leaving, a witness said, but the witness was unable to see if anything was taken.

Cain would have been an easy target for a hit without witnesses. He nightclubbed thru Rush Street and Old Town each night, leading some investigators to believe he was carrying something so valuable

or damaging that he had to be stopped despite the risks of a daylight gangland-style assassination.

THE SHORT, cocky, ex-chief investigator of the Cook County sheriff's police was a superb polygraph examiner, telephone tapper, and bug planter and kept much damaging information in safe deposit boxes.

He also was considered a prime suspect in the 1964 wiretapping of the telephone of David M. Bradshaw, then chairman of the Illinois Crime Commission. Bradshaw was seeking a chief investigator, and Cain wanted the post.

He went to federal prison after being convicted of conspiracy in a bank robbery in which he arranged lie tests for members of the bank robbery gang to see if any members were revealing the gang's secrets to federal agents. One of the members who failed the lie test later was murdered.

Cain reportedly hired out as a bug sweeper for the late Ross Prio, North Side mobster chieftain, when his attempts to corner the grain market came under investigation by a New York private detective agency.

CAIN TOLD associates he found a hidden microphone attached to a recording device in a motel room near O'Hare International Airport where someone sought to spy on Prio and his partners in stock ventures.

Cain said he recognized the equipment as belonging to a New York private detective he had worked with once in Dallas.

Investigators have been unable to find out where Cain

kept his tapes and transcripts and other damaging information he collected from persons on both sides of the law.



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Cain suitcase held mob data

By Art Petacque

Richard Cain, on his last visit to Chicago, carried a blue Samsonite suitcase, now missing, which contained coded notes to himself about his crime syndicate activities, it was learned Monday.

A close friend of Cain, the lawman who became a gangster and was shot to death last Thursday, said he saw Cain with the suitcase when Cain arrived here about two weeks ago on one of his regular courier trips. It was his last: The 49-year-old Cain took two shotgun blasts in a syndicate-style execution in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand.

The contents of the suitcase could provide local and federal investigators with leads and details about Cain's job as aide to mobster Sam Giancana and Cain's plans for the future. The future plans, investigators believe, may have led to his assassination.

Cain's friend, a former lawman himself who was once closely associated with Cain but is now in private business, said the suitcase held scores of notes Cain jotted to himself on slips of paper about anything he considered important. Some of the notes were coded and some were not.

One of the items in the suitcase was Cain's black book, a directory listing the names and telephone numbers of "anyone and everyone" that Cain had contact with, the friend said.

The friend said that during the last visit, Cain started a quarrel with him and the two men scuffled briefly in a new North Side steak house because Cain tried to muscle in on the friend's legitimate business. Cain, the friend said, demanded a piece of the business but was rebuffed.

The friend also revealed that Cain once paid him \$2,000 and expenses to spy on Phyllis McGuire, one of the famous singing sisters who now performs alone in night clubs. Cain said that Giancana, who occasionally dated Miss McGuire, was paying for the job, the friend said. He said he recalls that there was a nationwide airline strike at the time and that he took a train to Colorado Springs, Colo., and checked into the Broadmoor Hotel. The posh resort once was a gathering place for show business performers and other celebrities.

The Cain friend said he discovered that Miss McGuire was often in the company there

of a man who had been married to a prominent Denver society figure.

The Cain friend said he "blew his cover," became identified as a Cain spy and was asked to leave the hotel. He said he did.

Later, he said, when Miss McGuire came to Chicago for an appearance in the Empire Room of the Palmer House, she again spent much time with the Denver man, but when not seen with him she was seeing Cain.

Cain, with a reputation as a Lothario whose preferences embraced Clark St. strippers, \$20 prostitutes and glamorous Las Vegas show girls, also shared with Giancana an interest in Miss McGuire, the friend said.

Federal agents, who have kept up with the movements of Giancana and Cain, said Cain was believed to have assisted Giancana in expanding syndicate gambling operations throughout foreign countries.

The Cain friend said Cain told of making a three-month tour of Europe with Giancana, which included a stay in Palermo, Sicily. He also regaled friends with an anecdote about Giancana in Beirut, Lebanon. He said the mobster was enjoying drinks in a club there one afternoon when he was startled by an explosion set across the street by Palestinian guerrillas. Giancana at first had thought mob terrorism had reached across the seas, Cain is said to have related.

Lately, federal agents reported, Giancana has been traveling in California. The agent's said Cain's attempt to involve himself in his friend's business seems to follow a pattern Cain established during recent trips here.

Cain, the former Chicago policeman and former chief investigator for the Cook County sheriff's department, who served time in prison for his part in a syndicate-directed bank robbery, had been trying to encourage Young Turks of the mob here to overthrow their underworld hierarchy, federal investigators believe.

The elaborate shotgunning of Cain was a firm message, they believe, from mob leaders to the ambitious younger gangsters that subversion has no place in the syndicate.

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Cain slaying warning to Momo?

CHICAGO'S gangland chiefs are drawing battle lines in the wake of the shotgun slaying Thursday of former law enforcement officer and crime syndicate figure Richard Cain, federal investigators believe.

Sources close to the investigation told CHICAGO TODAY that Cain was executed as a warning to exiled mafia chief Sam [Momo] Giancana and "Young Turks" who threatened the power of Chicago's syndicate establishment.

These authorities believe the two groups are "going to the mattress," billeting themselves in fortified hide-ways to map strategy for a long and possibly violent struggle.

FEDERAL investigators said that Anthony Spilotro and Frank Schweibs, two younger members of the syndicate, had joined Giancana in the power battle when their controversial associate was killed in Rose's sandwich Shop at 1117 W. Grand Av.

The sources said Giancana, a Chicago gangster now living at a villa in Cuernavaca, Mexico, planned to wrest power from the loosely structured Chicago syndicate, whose titular leader is Anthony Accardo.

The theories of these federal authorities were disputed by Charles Siragusa, executive director of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission. He contends that Cain might have been killed for giving information to law enforcement authorities.

SIRAGUSA SAID that Cain, an exconvict and former chief investigator for

Cook County Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie in the early 1960s, could not have been murdered without the consent of Giancana.

"Maybe Giancana wanted him killed, or maybe someone else did," Siragusa said. Were the latter the case, he said, Giancana would at least have been given the "animalistic courtesy" of voiding the plans for Cain's execution.

"The nature of the killing, in broad daylight with a shotgun, was a warning to everyone about police informants," Siragusa said, discounting rumors of an impending gang war.

HE WILL MATCH his theories with those of police investigators at a meeting today.

Siragusa said he is pursuing leads from his informants that a professional hit man had arrived in Chicago from Detroit this week and may still be here.

Witnesses to the shooting at the sandwich shop said Cain was gunned down by two men who had ordered restaurant employees and customers to line up against a wall.

The assassins, who wore ski masks and carried shotguns, were guided to their victim by walkie-talkie equipment, according to police.

HOMICIDE investigators said they had no clues to the identities of the killers or an attractive woman with whom Cain spoke before the shooting and who fled with the gunmen.

Investigators are still searching for Michael Gilardi, 35, 33 S. Rockford Av., Forest Park, at whose apart-

ment Cain is believed to have stayed after he arrived from Mexico two weeks ago.

Gilardi, who probably was Cain's chauffeur during the ill-fated two-week visit, moved out of the apartment with his girl friend shortly after the slaying, police said.

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Cain's belongings, friend being sought

By Philip Wattley

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Cain was then approached by one of the assassins who pulled him slightly away from the wall and fired a shotgun blast into his head. As Cain slumped to the floor, the second gunman pumped another shot into his head.

The four men and the woman who talked with Cain in the shop are also being sought by detectives.

A FRIEND of Richard Cain was being sought yesterday by homicide detectives to determine if the slain lawman-turned-mobster had left any belongings in the friend's apartment.

Police said they were looking for Michael Gilardi, 35, who moved out of his apartment at 33 N. Rockford Av., Forest Park, Friday, the day after Cain was killed in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand Av.

Investigators said Gilardi was known to have associated with Cain for several years, and informants said they believed Cain had stayed with Gilardi recently.

Police said they have few clues to the identities of the killers or even a motive as to why Cain, a former police man, was marked for death.

From accounts given by witnesses in the sandwich shop, police said Cain apparently talked with four men a short time before he was gunned down. They left, and an attractive woman entered the shop and had a conversation with Cain. The woman apparently fled with the gunmen, police said.

The two killers, wearing ski masks, entered the restaurant and pulled out shotguns. They ordered eight employees and customers against a wall and asked several of the employees if they had any money and then demanded, "Who's got the package?" Police were attempting to determine what the reference to "package" meant.

ONE OF THE gunmen approached a customer who resembled Cain, but then apparently was directed to the victim by an accomplice who was outside and communicated with the gunmen with a two-

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Hunt for 3 women close to Cain

By Ari Pelacque

Police investigators Sunday were seeking three women who knew Richard Cain intimately and who may be able to tell them of the cop-turned hoodlum's contacts and movements during the last days of his life.

One of the women is a self-confessed prostitute who served as Cain's eyes and ears when he was a vice detective with the Chicago Police Department. Another is a former nightclub singer and the widow of a sportsman and political fixer who once owned a Chinese restaurant in the Loop. The third is a former hostess at Adolph's Restaurant at 1045 N. Rush.

Cain was known to have been in Chicago for about two weeks before he was shotgunned to death Thursday in a crime-syndicate-style execution in Rose's Sandwich Shop at 1117-W. Grand.

Federal and local law enforcement authorities kept Cain under surveillance much of the time and were aware that the 39-year-old gangster had been seeing several women during his recent stay here.

Cain was not without a seductive charm, and his fondness for women has provided police with a number of leads. Moderately well-read for a crime syndicate hoodlum and with a certain flair, Cain also had a following among persons in high places, including politicians and those in the arts, who apparently were attracted by his style.

It is the information about prominent persons, some of them still active in politics, that Cain collected that authorities believe was responsible for his death.

There is a race of sorts among federal investigators, local law enforcement agencies and the crime syndicate to find Cain's cache of photographs, wiretap logs and other data on important persons. Cain is believed to have threatened to use it as blackmail to strengthen his position in the mob and eventually to lead a hoodlum junta in taking over the syndicate's Chicago operation.

The three women, investigators believe, may furnish some tips about Cain's ill-fated plans. The women are:

(1) Shirley Gibson, 37, a prostitute. Police said that Cain in the 1950s often used her as a plant in various nightspots that were hangouts for hoods and politicians. The kiss-and-tell professional would inform Cain about her male consorts. Cain, at the time a Chicago vice squad policeman, would act on some of the information and file some for later use.

Cain, police said, would occasionally lead raids in nightclubs and taverns where Miss Gibson plied her trade, but some were only for making headlines. One of the most publicized was the 1959 raid on the Cloverbar, a place on N. Clark patronized by mobsters and politicians. The latter found it convenient because it was only a block from City Hall. Miss Gibson testified to a grand jury about solicitation by prostitutes at the tavern.

(2) Mrs. Jackie O'Shea Harmon, a former nightclub singer. She was married to the late Frank Harmon, a bookmaker, restaurant owner and once holder of the mortgage on Al Capone's Miami home. His Shangri-La Restaurant, at 222 N. State, which once specialized in Chinese food and is now defunct.

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(Harmon, the son of Paddy Harmon, who built the Chicago Stadium, was a confidant of the late Chicago mayor Edward Kelly. Harmon owned a key to the mayor's City Hall office and often held all-night poker games there.)

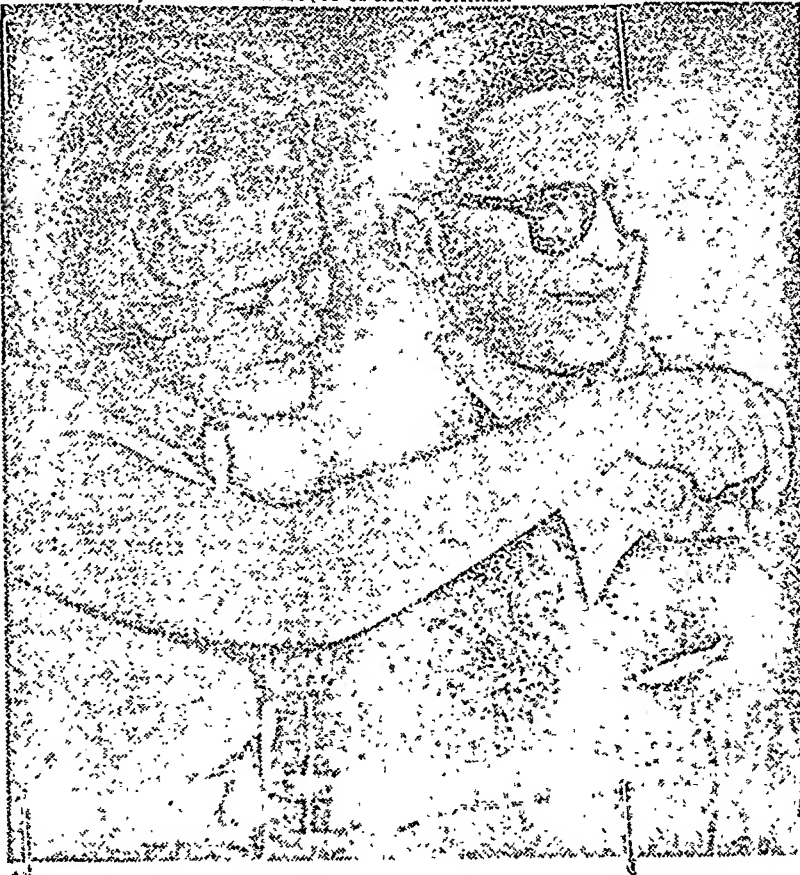
(3) A former hostess at Adolph's Restaurant in the Rush St. nightclub area. Cain was a habitue at the restaurant in his salad days in the city, holding court at his own table. The woman is described as a look-alike of Lucille Ball, the show business performer.

Police hope that these women can fill in some of the blanks about Cain's last trip to Chicago. He had been living in Mexico as an aide to Sam Giancana, the self-exiled Chicago syndicate gangster. Police said that Giancana, however, may be tiring of his life style there because he has been observed traveling in California recently.

Cain, who in his checkered and unusual career was once the chief investigator under former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie when Ogilvie was Cook County sheriff, was thought to have returned to Chicago to make a move toward taking over the syndicate operations here.

It is believed he conferred with James (Turk) Torello, a leader of the younger syndicate gangsters who have been brooding about what they considered a leadership crisis in the syndicate, which still is dominated by aging chieftains.

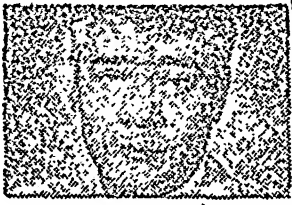
One question is whether Torello tipped off the mob bosses about Cain's plans for a takeover of their domain.



LEFT: Richard Cain is shown at the Cloverbar with Shirley Gibson, a self-confessed prostitute who was Cain's eyes and ears when he was a vice detective with the Chicago Police Department. ABOVE: Another woman sought for questioning in the Cain case, Jackie O'Shea Harmon, is shown with her late husband on their wedding day in 1966.

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Richard Cain died of having 2 faces

ONLY A TOWN like Chicago could spawn a creep like Richard Cain. He was cast in the grand tradition of the underworld sewers that course just beneath the glittering, neon facade of the Near North Side.

For those were his favorite haunts—the darkened cocktail lounges, smart supper clubs, and hidden backrooms where the garbage of gangland spends its idle moments after night-fall scheming new crimes.

In his own mind, Cain saw himself a soldier of fortune, a daring double agent for the Mafia, a man so clever he could outwit anyone he met along the dangerous path he walked between two worlds—law enforcement and criminality.

HOWEVER, IN REALITY Cain was a bum. Granted, a smart one, but a bum nonetheless. Everything he did was designed to burnish the dream world he had carefully fashioned for public consumption—the ex-CIA agent, the super cop, the man whom gangsters feared. But if you ever watched him in action, plying his sleazy trade, the warning bell sounded and just enough of the stench that was the real Richard Cain escaped for you never to forget it.

That happened to us one night when we kept a rendezvous with Cain in a Walton Street cocktail lounge about midnight, a full 10 years before two shotgun blasts in the face cut him down. Cain claimed to have information that would interest us.

At the time, Cain was riding high as the sheriff's chief investigator. And he was a daily communicant at the bar of this place, where he maintained a drinking tab he miraculously never had to pay and a string of well-endowed waitresses he utilized in his pursuit of the art of compromise.

NO, IT WASN'T the kind of compromise diplomats use. Rather, it was the form used by scum bag private eyes and other of their like—blackmailers, extortionists, guys who would like ammunition with which to force someone into doing their bidding.

Well, that's what Cain tried to do. He tried to middle us with the loveliest looking creature in his stable, an incredibly constructed blonde who dangled lazily from a velvet swing over the heads of the assorted playboys, professional thieves, and crime syndicate thugs who frequented the joint.

Fortunately, we had the good sense to flee that saloon before Cain could keep his whispered promise of a private showing of the swinging lady's charms in some plush Near North pad, undoubtedly equipped with a zoom lens movie camera and stereophonic recording gear.

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THAT WELL COULD have proved the most expensive picture show in town for us, with the price our personal integrity at a time when we specialized in exposing gangsters, including Salvatore [Momo] Giancana, the mob's operating boss whom Cain would later join in exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

In those years, Cain fared exceptionally well for a \$10,000-a-year county payroller. He always had a large bankroll. And there were those who thought he still was prosperous following his 1971 parole from federal prison, to which he had been sentenced in 1968 for playing both sides of the street. But the truth is Cain was down on his luck when two shotgun-wielding killers gunned him down Thursday in the West Grand Avenue snack shop where he had been meeting almost daily with Marshall Caliano, another ex-convict gangland figure.

Cain returned to Chicago for his latest visit about a month ago, flying to the United States from Mexico with Giancana, the mobster for whom he worked setting up gambling casinos from Teheran to Beirut to Malta. In fact, Cain was boasting around town he was in the process of establishing a gambling ship to ply the waters off Malta.

BUT HE ALSO WAS reported seeking to strike an alliance with a band of crime syndicate-oriented jewelry thieves and home robbery invaders, offering to function as the disposers of their loot.

Giancana currently is on the West coast. And, it is believed, the balding mobster was at least paid the courtesy of a phone call before Cain was ordered assassinated in classic gangland style. There are indications some of the top gangland leadership also had knowledge of the murder contract beforehand.

However, Cain probably was a victim of a falling-out among thieves, having possibly once again practiced his infamous duplicity in some stolen property sale. It is one thing to try to compromise a reporter. But, baby, it is a different ball game to doublecross a guy with a shotgun in his hand.

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Few mourn victim of mobslaying

By Philip Wattle
and Ronald Koziol

RICHARD CAIN, the ex-policeman turned gangster playboy, who was slain in an apparent gangland assassination, was buried yesterday in a quiet ceremony attended by only a few of his relatives.

Homicide detectives said they had few leads in the case and no motive as to why Cain was lined up against a wall of a sandwich shop at 1117 W. Grand Av. on Thursday, and killed by two shotgun blasts.

Investigators were attempting to determine where Cain, 49, a former Chicago policeman and chief investigator of the sheriff's department, had been staying.

Lt. John Gorman of the homicide unit, said detectives were interested in finding out if Cain kept any files in his home that might lead to his killers. Cain was known to have stayed recently with friends in the western suburbs, he said.

CAIN'S BODY was picked up at the morgue yesterday morning and taken directly to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6001 W. 111th St., Worth, police said. Attending the brief ceremony was Cain's mother, Lydia; his daughter, Carla; and her husband, Louis Valle, according to sources.

Investigators were checking a score of possible reasons why Cain was killed, including:

- Mob bosses being angered over reports that Cain intended to take over local crime syndicate operations.

- Cain being suspected of supplying information to government agents.

- Retaliation for the gangland killing April 14 of juice bar king Sam DeStefano.

- A DOUBLE-CROSS IN AN exclusive burglary ring.

In Cain's pockets, detectives found a slip of paper with an address on West Lunt Avenue and a diagram of several homes.

Altho no building exists on that address site, police said, the home next door was the site of an attempted burglary Dec. 4. On that date, someone attempted to break into the home of a wealthy business-
man, but was frightened off when a burglar alarm was triggered.

ALTHO POLICE were checking out a possible link between the murders of DeStefano and Cain, investigators have determined that the shotgun shells in the two slayings were not fired from the same gun.

The prime subjects of yesterday's police search were four men who were seen talking with Cain in the sandwich shop shortly before he was murdered.

Also being sought was a woman who arrived after the four men left and was talking to Cain when the killers arrived. She apparently left with the killers, police said.

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Police seek Cain's residence in quest of tapes and files

By Art Petacque

An apartment maintained by the slain Richard Cain was sought Saturday by investigators who were looking for a cache of tapes and files believed to have been kept by the cop-turned-hood.

The material, much of which is believed to have blackmail potential, was referred to by Cain as his "trump card," investigators learned. The material included information on crime syndicate figures and politicians, and investigators may be in a race with others to find the material.

Investigators have been unable to learn the whereabouts of Cain's apartment or even where he spent his nights, although he was under surveillance since he came to Chicago.

Police and federal agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service want to see Cain's archives because of light they might shed on the operations of the crime syndicate and some politicians.

Cain was known as a man who rarely threw anything of potential value away. Cain was killed by two shotgun blasts in the head Thursday afternoon in Rose's Sandwich Shop, 1117 W. Grand.

The killers are believed to have taken something from Cain's pocket and referred among themselves to a "package."

Cain is believed to have kept files on individuals as well as tape recordings and other records dating back to when he was a Chicago policeman and chief investigator for then Cook County Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie.

A former suburban law officer and Cain pal has revealed to federal agents and the Chicago police much information concerning Cain's activities since he was released from prison, it was learned.

The former lawman was located by a Sun-Times reporter and confirmed that he had been interviewed by federal agents. The former lawman said that Cain had referred to his file material as his "trump card."

Of special interest to the FBI and the IRS would be records of Cain's role in dealings with his patron, self-exiled crime syndicate chieftain Sam Giancana.

Cain is believed to have worked for Giancana in setting up gambling operations in South American countries, as an extension of the Chicago mob.

The former lawman told federal officials that he saw Cain when Cain arrived in Chicago about two weeks ago and that he still boasted of his connection with Giancana. Cain said he would soon be able to take over the crime syndicate here, according to the former lawman, who expressed astonishment at

Cain's statement.

The former policeman told investigators that when Cain was released from prison, he saw Cain at a clothing store in the Sherman House. He said Cain bought a new wardrobe and paid for it with fifteen \$100 bills.

At that time, the former lawman said Cain told him: "One of these days — and it's not too far off — I'll be back in this town and I'll be running the outfit. A lot of these guys are getting ready to retire. They're getting old and sick, some of them. They want out. I know the connections. I know how to operate and one day I'll be running this town."

Found in Cain's pocket after he was killed was a slip of paper with the address 2903 W. Lunt. Police found the address was a vacant lot and theorized that the note referred to a safe-deposit box or other coded information.

Police said Cain was fond of making such coded notations.

Cain was buried Saturday morning in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Worth.

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